It's All Here

PRICE FIVE CENTS ALLEGED SLAYER, KNOWN IN DIXON, IS NOT FOUND

WHY INDUSTRIES SHOULD COME TO **DIXON FOR HOME**

Essay Contest Being Conducted on Vital Theme Here

"Why New Industries Should Come to Dixon" is the theme for an essay contest which is being conducted by the New Industries Committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce. All Dixon high school students are eligible Friday September 25th.

A number of valuable prizes are being provided by various Dixon bust- HAVE BEEN HIRED ness men to be awarded as a recognition of merit for the best essays which are submitted by Dixon high school students. The contest is being staged by the new industries committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the same committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Prizes for state wide competition are being offered by the latter organization. These prizes are \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively, for the best, second best and third best essay of those sent in to them as being the best from the high school students of the different cities from all ovre the state.

Not Haphazard Matter. Location of any industry is deteror communities possess which are of attract the location of industries, it is ter H. Hunt of River Falls, Wis. necessary for every city or commun- Lee and Ogle countles use the servfacts, the advantages which Dixon That the schools of these two counvice to our country, drilling and or- 1923. possesses as attractive and valuable ties may be closed for the week only, ganizing the massive army bands at to industries has brought about the Friday, Oct. 23 is designated as an in- Camp Custer. appointment of the New Industries stitute day, but the meeting of Friday Committee of the Dixon Chamber of will be held in Rockford, on which day spirit of vigor and untiring energy Cox brothers told him they were in Commerce. This committee is com- the sessions of the northwestern di- and the many concerts that were difficulties and that they wanted to man: Frank Cahill, E. N. Howell and association will be held. An excellent the masses who were assembled to insurance. O. H. Martin. As indicated, this com- program has been prepared for this see and hear him at the head of the mittee's purpose is to take stock of day at Rockford. Programs are being combined forces. ers to locate in Dixon.

It is thought that an essay contest, Deny Reports Roberts, such as the one set forth, will stimulate a general interest and particularly on the part of those who in a relatively few years will be taking their

Governor of Indiana to Address Children

Mooseheart, Ill., Sept. 19 .- (AP)-United States Senator J. E. Watson. of Indiana, will be the principal speaker at the celebration of Indiana Day,' here next Saturday. Sept. 26.

There are 97 Indiana children living at Mooseheart, and attending schools here, and the senator in his speech will seek to "sell" their native state to these children as a future home where they may become good and useful citizens.

The first intersection football ball game will be played here with Elwood, Ind., opposing the Mooseheart eleven en that date.

Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis and Rodney Brandon, both supreme officials of the order of Moose and founders of Mooseheart and former residents of Indiana, will speak at the Indiana banquet. Many Indiana people are expected to come here for the day.

Rockford Man Head of

Reserve Officers Ass'n. Illinois-Sidney D. Wilgus of Rockford, was except probably local thunderstorms noon. The amount of the bond was Reserve Officers at the concluding extreme northwest portion tonight Freeport with his legal advisor, Atsession today of the annual state and extreme northeast portion Sun- torney Rheinhold of that city. convention here.

Col. Julius R. Kline, Chicago, was Chicago and Vicinity-Grant C. Miles, Peoria, second vice except probably local thunderstorms; East St. Louis, third vice president; coming fresh south to southwest. Lieut. Col. E. N. Wentworth, Chicago Wisconsin secretary; Col. W. S. McArthur, Chicago, treasurer and Lt. W. J. Patterson, Evanston, state publicity offi- probably local thunderstorms; warm. home this noon after furnishing ing.

Adequate provision by congress por Sunday. national defense was urged by the lowareservists, in protesting against Partly overcast tonight and Sunday, further reductions in appropriations probably local thunderstorms in north convention will be held in Peoria.

Dance Hall Owner in

Knox Co. Under Arrest Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)-Edward Rafferty, owner of the Center Point dance pavilion, furnished bail Region of Great Lakescourt this morning following the fil ing of information by State's Attoroperating a public dance hall without refused to grand any dance hall II- Valleyscenses in the county. Rafferty ran his | Period of showers early part mostly

President Disregards Fashion: Wears Straw

"Kelly" on the Street
Washington, Sept. 19—(AP)—
President Coolidge demonstrated
today that he would rather be comfortable than fashionable. Setting out on a stroll through the business section, he decided it was too warm for a felt hat, prescribed as the proper head gear after September 15.

Therefore he wore a straw sailor which had seen a summer of service. He was envied by hundreds of smiling passersby, many of them government clerks sweltering under caps and fedoras.

to enter the contest which closes on INSTRUCTORS OF TEACHERS' INST.

Will Interchange Ogle and Lee Co. Teachers' Meetings

Teachers and school officials will be been printed and will soon be mailed during the next week. to the teachers of the county. The sessions will be held in the auditorium fifteen and twenty five mile motorof the south side high school in Dixon cycle races on a dirt track were esbeginning at 10 o'clock, Monday fore. tablished today by Johnny Seymour noon, October 19, 1925, and ending on of Springfield, Mass. The new marks Thursday afternoon, October 22. Four mined by the advantages which cities days of lectures are provided, the lecturers being Dr. Jesse H. White of the value to that particular industry. In University of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Presiother words, there are specific rea- dent H. W. Shryock of the State sons why any industry determines up- Teachers college, Cardondale, Ill.; Dr. on a certain location and the matter George H. Tapey of Wabash college, is not a haphazard one. In order to Crawfordville, Ind.; and Senator Wal-

ity to take stock of the advantages ices of the same instructors interwhich it possesses which would have changeably during the same days of such value. Taking this into account the week, the change of speakers be-

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 19—(AP)—the old masters.
Reports today that Theodore Roberts,
Bohumir Gryl, his baid and Henrijumping a baff bond in Chicago. active parts in the community's ac- celebrity of the screen, was in a etta Conrad, famous soprano of New tivities, in those things which bring critical condition at his home here, York City, wil lappear at Assembly were said at the actor's residence to Park Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 27, afabout prosperity and growth of the community. From the interest al- be exaggerated. It was said that a ternoon 3 o'clock, evening 8 o'clock. ready manifested in the contest, it condition of nervousness had given appears that Dixon high school students are going to universally respond a relapse. Roberts was stricken two years ago and has been in poor health

THE WEATHER

WHICH IS CORRECT, THE SCHOOL DAYS ARE WITH US, OR THE SCHOOL DAZE S WITH US?



SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1925. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 10-(AP)-Maj. Generally fair tonight and Sunday; Justice J. O. Shaulis yesterday afterelected president of Illinois Army in extreme north portion; warmer in furnished and Rockey returned to

first vice president; Col. Generally fair tonight and Sunday

president; Maj. Thomas L. Fekete, warmer Sunday; variable winds be- brought back to this city last evening

er tonight and in southeast portion bonds in the sum of \$500 in the county

for the army and navy. Next years portion; warmer in extreme northeast portion tonight; not so warm in west and central portions Sunday.

> FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Showers at beginning and a brief period of showers about middle and No Trace of Fine Car ney R. C. Rice, charging him with agan at end of week. Cool first half. warmer latter half. a license. After the supervisors had Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR IS OPENED WITH BIG CROWD

Better Babies Conference Feature of State Expo

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)-Bables smiling and crying, fat and not so fat, were placed on the judges stand here today as the seventy sec-ond annual Illinois State Fair opened here today. The better bables concontinue throughout the exposition.

piloted by dirt track drivers of prominence will take part. The first field of cars will be sent away at 2 o'clock. Four ten mile events and a thirty five mile contest will make up

An even dozen will drive against record for which a purse of \$500 is

The exhibition proper has not yet got present a scene of activity in preparing pleased to learn that the program for exhibits and making ready for the the Lee county annual institute has crowds expected this afternoon and

> Four worlds records in five, ten, were as follows:

Five mile, 3 minutes 43.78 seconds. Ten miles, 7 minutes 30.40 seconds. Fifteen mile, 11 minutes, 15 2-5 sec-

Twenty five mile, 19 minutes 50.65

Bandmaster Kryl Was

devoted nine months of untiring ser- mitted two days before Christmas of

Screen Star, Near Death collections of famous oil paintings of the insurance was paid.

The initial practice of the Dixon last spring. Legion football team was staged at Brown's field last evening with a attempted to pawn some of the stolen good list of candidates present. The fewelry. field had been fitted with a system of flood lights on both sides which illuminate the gridiron for the evening practice sessions. Coach Dee has ordition for the opening game, Sunday, Oct. 4.

The field is being mowed today and

Freeport Youth Bound

Lee Rockey, Freeport young man, who is alleged to have fired two shots at Deputy Sheriff Fred Washburn of Amboy last Sunday night, was bound over to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,500 when arraigned before

Chicagoan's Case is

Fred Schmidt of Chicago, who was by deputies to answer to a charge of driving an automobile while in an Unsettled tonight and Sunday; with intoxicated condition, reurned to his court. Schmidt was taken into county court shortly before noon on an information and his case was continued by Judge Leech until Oct. 5.

Head Chicago Chapter Red Cross Died Today

Chicago, Sept. 19-(AP)-Marquis Eaton, 49, attorney and head of the Washington, Sept 19.—Weather out- Cross, died today of pneumonta. He look for the week beginning Monday: was an official or director of eight large institutions.

Frank Weiser, of 104 Patrick Court, the town.

EX-CONVICT SHOT BY MOLINE POLICE **EXPECTED TO DIE**

Tried to Evade Arrest in That City Early This Morning

Moline, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)-James ference opened at 9 o'clock and will Burns, ex-convict and recently the central figure in a conspiracy trial The afternoon will see the opening involving two prominent Moline merof competitive automobile racing on the mile track. Many fast racing cars Moline policeman while attempting to

thirty five mile contest will make up standing on the running board of Burns' automobile, preparatory to time in an effort to lower the track placing him under arrest. Burns drove his car at a rapid rate of speed against a gasoline pump, intending to throw the police from the car. Taylor fired and fell from the car. The bullet penetrated one of Burns' lungs and lodged in his spinal column. Taylor was injured in the fall from the auto-

Posed as Santa Claus.

Burns attained considerable notoriety recently when he testified that he impersonated a Santa Claus and held up and robbed the Cox Jewelry Store in Moline of gems valued at \$25,000. He declared that H. R. Cox and B. F. Cox, brothers, had paid him to "stage" the robbery in order to defraud an insurance company. The jury trying the case disagreed.

The Cox brothers were tried last February, the jury disagreeing after Active During War tions. The charges against the mer-During the world war no name chants are still pending, but the Cox- Barnes, and former State's Attorney stood out more eminent than Bohu- es have predicted that the case will C. V. Lumley, charged with conspirand in order to present to the fullest coming affective on Wednesday morn-master and renowned cornetist. He a frame-up. The robbery was com-

Is Wanted in Chicago.

Burns testified at the trial in the Kryl entered the service with great circuit court in Rock Island that the

Records of the trial show that this community's advantages and to printed and will be distributed to the An unlimited capacity for hard him \$75 a few days before the robbery. Burns testified that B. F. Cox gave work has made his career so varied that he further testified that H. R.

WANTED FOR ROBBERY

Burns, shot by a policeman in Moline, but to keep Fremont and control of some of the Fishermen. He is a but was also chosen to attend the school, avenue, Sterling, where his wife and the holdup of Mrs. Mary Innes, who you say Shurtleff will take care of brick layer by trade and an enthusi-Football Team is Held was robbed of jewels valued at \$8000 Poudse?"

Fred Suchier was arrested when he conversation.

"Yellow Kid" Saved a

Chicago, Sept. he was being borne to the prison in section of the city. a patrol wagon.

Judge H. G. Immenhausen yesterforthwith.

Weil's attorneys today persuaded Judge Immenhausen to grant a new NorthWestern Agent is

Former Dixon Man's

Mother Passed Away mother of Carl A. Swartley who at one time conducted a floral establish- taining to the passing of hand bills that laymen would soon be admitted ment in Dixon and who has many on the streets. The case was continfriends in this city, passed away at her home on E. Fifth street in that Continued to Oct. 5 city at 5:45 o'clock Friday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the home a 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the New Mennonite Church near Riverside cemetery at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. M. D. Deter officiat-

Mrs. Swartley was 67 years of age and had lived in Sterling many years. She is survived by seven children, one brother and one sister, her husband having preceded her in death in 1917.

Wife of Cashier of

H. A. Champion, wife of the cashier the finals of the annual tournament. stands, which will accommodate 6,000 Chicago Chapter of the American Red of the Lake City Bank, which was Cawse succeeds Craig Biddle of Philand will increase the seating capacity robbed Friday afternoon of about \$250 adelphia, who did not defend his ti- of Forbes Field to 49,000. The new told today how she had received a tle. warning Friday, just before noon from the foreman of a road grading outfit said four men in a sedan had Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)made inquiries about the bank, how Mattoon was awarded the 1926 con-Stolen Near Week Ago many were employed and the size of ference gathering of the Methodist

Belated Heat Wave to Sweep **Section Sunday**

Chicago, Sept. 19-(AP)-A belated heat wave for Chicago and vicinity, but of short duration, and decidedly colder weather in the northwest Sunday were forecast by the weather bureau to-

A special bulletin for Chicago said indications were for two days of high temperatures, even above 90 degrees Sunday, but to be followed by cooler Monday night. Last year on Sept. 21, 90 degrees was registered here, although the month was generally cool. Rains and thunderstorms are expected to continue from the Great Lakes westward to the Rocky Mountains with a continuation until Sunday night in the central districts of the prevailing abnormally high temperatures, which in many south central points yesterday reached 96 and 98 degrees.

JURORS REST IN WOODSTOCK CASE OVER WEEK-END

Conspiracy Trial Will Be Resumed There Monday Morning

Woodstock, Ill., Sept. 19.-(AP)-Jurors today rested from the case of Illinois versus County Judge C. P. Fishermen's Club to

acy and subordination of perjury, and lawyers toiled in preparation for next week during which the defense is expected to begin its presentation. Foreshadowing of probable defense tactics was seen by local observers late yesterday when the name of Circuit posed of Robert Hallenberg, Chairvision of the Illinois State Teacher's heard at that time brought cheer to "frame" a robbery and collect the in republican politics, former speaker of the general assembly and several times mentioned as a gubernatorial

possibility was brought into the case. Christ. Mr. Leeson was an atheist until the end. She was also a mem-Quox that things had bee nfixed up Garden Mission. Bert Baker, an offi- Corps. in order to get something on Barnes cer in the army and a pool room He is a recognized connoisseur of the robbery and further that H. R. and Lumley?" County Judge Barnes hang-out, was converted under the Sublette Boy to State

of Hoy, were stricken off. "Didn't

Hasselson's Junk Yard Again in Legal Action Gyros to Have Guests

Ben Hasselson's junk yard of West dered the applicants for positions on the figure of the fear to report promptly each owner and confessed former confissued out of Justice Grover W. Geday evening at 30 to be held in the ling of northern Illinois klans to be on the county fair grounds at the Orde county fair grounds. dence man, was saved from a year's hant's court against Hasselson, guild room at St. Luke's Episcopal charging him with the daily operahe was granted a new trial, even as tion of a junk yard in the residential delegate to the International Gyro

go on probation. Late last night one Field near here at 930 a. m. for Cleve St. Luke's church. judge learned that Well could not be land. The ship was piloted by Eddie given probation as he was a former Stinson and carried six passengers. Over to Grand Jurors convict and ordered him committed The army escort plane left a few min-

Ward E. Wood, agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was summoned into Justice Grover W. Mrs. J. A. Swartley of Sterling, Gehant's court yesterday on a charge ence here. of violation of the city ordinance perued until Monday.

Former Dixon Man's

eral years a chef in one of the Har- conference. mony cafeterias in that city, this The conference ends Monday morning purchased the restaurant in morning with announcement of pas-Sterling, which had geen conducted toral assignments. by John Young, formerly of Dixon, and which was closed this week. WINS VETERANS' TITLE

CONFERENCE TO MATTOON

RESIGNS COMMISSION Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19.—(APO- Transported Liquor: church at the business session here Resignation of Second Lieutenant has found no trace of his Nash sedan, Justice of the Peace S. J. Salling today. The business program was Frank J. Stoewsand of the service Illinois license No. 1,003,961, which was called and stayed until 1 o'clock arranged so that candidates for orways stolen from a grove near Millinois license No. 1,003,961, which was called and stayed until 1 o'clock arranged so that candidates for organy, 130th infantry, Illinois National guardi Decatur, was announced here yesterday on a charge of trans. dances as invitation affairs. The case fair thereafter. Cool at beginning and ledgeville last Sunday while he and a 145 the bandits arrived and took ference today and ordination services by the state military department to porting and possessing intoxicating. Sheriff Ruhl called the statement to

BRIBERY CHARGES IN CHICAGO JAIL SCANDAL LATEST

Sheriff Seeks to Put Druggin Liberties on Westbrook

Chicago, Sept. 10-(AP)-Charges of bribery, denials and further citations for contempt of federal court, were the latest high lights today in the inquiry into how beer runners are treated in jail.

The bribery charge came from Sheriff Hoffman, held responsible by Federal Judge Wilkerson for liberties accorded Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, beer runners de luxe, while they were supposed to be serving a

year's sentence for contempt of court. The sheriff announced he had given federal authroities a statement made to him by Fred Strassheim, an assistant jailer, that Druggan had told Strassheim he had paid \$20,500 for special privileges and had not been given a square deal. Strassheim later nied to reporters the authenticity of the statement attributed to him.

From the beginning of the disclos ires the sheriff has declared Captain Wesley Westbrook, former jail warden, must be held responsible and discharged Westbrook after the latter publicly announced that he would not essume any responsibility for the Druggan affair. Westbrook's attorneys have said the sheriff must be held responsible for the Druggan af-

ning organization of Cicero, has a they moved to Dixon where they have remarkable record. A number of since resided. these men will speak and sing at the | Besides her husband, she is surviv-Bible Conference at Bethel United ed by two sons, Leslie and Harold; the green Cadillac. Both bridges at Evangelical Church Sunday, par- one sister, Mrs. Sarah Cunningham Clinton were guarded by squads of

Mr. Clampet was reared in a John Sweet of Polo and a half sister, guns. wealthy home and later traveled on Mrs. Rilly Doty of Polo, and her The the broadway of sin and crime till he aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus was well nigh ruined physically and Sweet of Polo. Later in life she affilwhen he was homeless and helpless lated with the Christian Science faith he was saved through faith in Jesus and remained faithful to its teachings "Didn't you tell a men named John who found Christ in the old Pacific ber of the Dixon Women's Relief He is a recognized connoisseur of art and in his home are found rare cox promised to pay him \$5,000 after asked in cross examining J. C. Holly of Chicago, former cashier of Fremont was naid.

Cox promised to pay him \$5,000 after of Chicago, former cashier of Fremont was naid. developed into a successful open air Holly emphatically denied any such of these men will be of far more than astic soul winner. The testimonies trip on account of illness. ordinary interest and many will be Dixon Klan Attending eager to hear them.

convention at Vancouver, B. C., will a heavy growth of grass and weeds day sentenced Well and fined him Columbus, O., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The from the Gyro clubs of Davenport and Mrs. Samuel Phillips, the death toll be the speaker of the evening and

USE RADIO IN CHURCH

Moline, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)-Methods of church work are changing and it is time for the church to seize upon the radio and the movies and other Summoned Into a Court so-called instruments of evil and turn them into agencies for good, Bishop A. W. Leonard of Buffalo, N. Y., told the central Illinois Methodist confer-

Bishop Leonard expressed the hope to the Methodist conference on an equal basis with ministers. Dr. E. E. Barbour, president of the laymen's conference, pledged support of the laymen to the church despite the fact Restaurant is Sold that admission of laymen was post-Ross O. Brooks of Chicago, for sev- poned indefinitely yesterday by the

BUILD STANDS IN STREET

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19—(AP)— burgh baseball club by the city coun-Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP) cil today to erect temporary wooden Chicago.

A. J. Cawse of New York, today bleachers on public property adjoining won the national veterans' tennis l'orbes Field in anticipation that the Three Autoists Fined Robbed Bank Warned championship by defeating Claude world series will be played here. Lake City, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)-Mrs. Butlin, former Mexican champion, in Work will be started at once on the bleachers will be built in left field and will extend a short distance on

Earthquake Followed Snow in Helena, Mont. This Morn: No Damage

Helena, Mont., Sept. 19-(AP)-A sharp short earth tremor was experienced at 3:45 o'clock this morning, but did no property damage, beyond stopping the clock on the courthouse tower. The quake came as a climax to

an unusual September storm, during which three inches of wet, heavy snow fell, doing damage to trees by breaking branches, while car service was hampered and electric light and power service was halted temporarily.

Several other Montana points reported snow.

MRS. ANNA COSS PASSED AWAY AT HER HOME HERE

Funeral Services to be Held at Her Home Sunday

Mrs. Anna M. Coss passed away at her home, 112 West Everett street, Friday morning at 10.30. Funeral services will be conducted from the Coss residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Oak. and his two companions, who are wood Memorial mausoleum. Services wanted in Waterloo, Ia., for the will be in charge of the Christ Science, murder , Thursday evening, of Albert

Mrs. Coss was born July 17, 1874 at Polo and was the eldest child of Eras- Albert Hertske of Waterloo, Iowa and tus and Amanda Sweet. She was educated in the Polo schools. In her youth she joined the Lutheran church Marx and Grace Fry. and on March 30, 1893 was united in marriage to Oscar Coss. They resided green Cadillac car. A drag-net was on a farm near Pennsylvania Corners spread at once. Sheriffs and pountil 19 years ago when they purchas. lice departments were immediately ed the Dan McKenney farm just west notified to be on the lookout for the Visit Dixon Tomorrow of Dixon on Palmyra avenue, making fugitives. The Fishermen's Club, a soul-win- that their home. Four years ago

ticularly in the afternoon and evening. of this city; two brothers Albert and officers armed with sawed off shot-

Lester Kuehna of Sublette left last had caused the arrest of Mike Blum-Indictments against Holly is connection with prosecution and conviction of "Didn't Drachenberg was reared in an orphan of "Didn't Drachenberg was reared in an orphan over school which will be hold to be school which will be school w Chicago,.. Sept... 19.—(AP) — James Knox say that Alfred Pouse was electChicago,.. Sept... 19.—(AP) — James Knox say that Alfred Pouse was electafter which he drifted into sin and pour week Ray Sandrock of Ashton boys school which will be held in con-Burns, shot by a policeman in Moline, cd to keep Fremont and Clarence Hoy later was saved through the efforts next week. Ray Sandrock of Ashton

Oregon Meeting Today The drum and bugle corps of the husband was guilty of murdering Dixon Ku Klux Klan organization in Monday's Meeting consisting of 35 members, the drill Term of Year in Jail Second street is again the subject of The Dixon Gyro club will entertain team and a large delegation of the 19—(AP)—Joseph legal proceedure. City Attorney E. E. several guests from Davenport and membership, went to Oregon this aftdered the applicants for positions on (Yellow Kid) Weil, demonair hotel Wingert has caused a warrant to be Moline at their regular meeting Monernoon where they will attend a meet-

FOUR KILLED ON CROSSING

removed. The fence, grandstand and \$1,000 and costs for giving a \$300 pathfinding airplane covering the Moline. The local club has arranged of a grade crossing accident near dug outs will be repaired next week, check which was not covered by funds cruise of the first annual commercial to hold their meetings for the ensuing Kennett, Mo. yesterday, was raised In the bank, but permitted Weil to airplane reliability tour left Norton three months in the guild rooms at to four and the Phillips family completely wiped out. Two children of did not. the Phillips were killed outright. The family had driven from Jack-

sonville, Ark., where it lived, and is believed to have been bound for Rom-Church Deacon Shot His

Wife for Bobbing Tresses costs. pleaded guilty and was fined \$300 and Macomb, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)-Walter S. Trout, Bushnell church deacon, Harber's efforts to double cross purwho shot and wounded his wife yes- chasers of a cargo of alcohol at Clinterday during a fit of anger because ton, Iowa, which led to his arrest. He she had bobbed her hair, today lay m is said to have been dealing with hospital here and scribbled mes- three bootleggers in that city, going to sages asking about her condition. The Chicago and transporting the alcohol in an attempt to commit suicide.

Former Superintendent

Westfield, Mass., Sevt. 19-(AP)- from the bootleggers and then jumped Miss Maria MacDaniel, for the last stx years superintendent of the Noble Hospital here died today after several months illnes. She had held ed a sensational chase through the similar positions in Columbus, S. C., streets of Clinton, exchanging shots Grand Rapids, Mich.; Geneva, Ill., and with Harber and finally catching up

in Local Police Court George S. Coakley and George Van

Nuys of this city were fined \$5 and costs each by Justice Grover W. Ge- officials are inclined to doubt reports hant in police court on charges of of connection between the shooting speeding. Ezra Seyster was also of Albert Hertske, alleged Waterloo fined \$3 and costs for failure to ob- bootlegger on Thursday and the murserve the traffic signals.

They say that the statement made

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STERLINGITE AND PALS HAVE AVOID-**ED LAW'S CLUTCH**

Wife and Four Small Children in Sterling Await Word

Independence, Ia., Sept. 19.-(AP)-Blackhawk and Buchanan county oflish the identity of a man arrested near Jessup on suspicion of complicn the murder at Waterloo, Thursday night of Albert Hertske, bootlegger. Andrew Malcolm Harber of Sterling has been charged with the slaying by a coroner's jury.

The man gives his name as Ray-

mond Harris and claims Philadelphia

At an early hour this morning no trace had been obtained of Malcomb Harber (Sterling man who was fined in a Dixon court in July for impersonating an officer at Lowell Park) Hertske.

Last night he shot down and killed escaped with two pals known as "Slim" and "Al" and two girls, Betty Malcolm and his friends fled in a

It was thought likely that Harber would strike for Chicago. Waterloo officials telephoned the local sheriffs

The search was continued today.

Was "Recvenge" Murder. The crime at Waterloo was another revenge murder" according to dispatches 'sent out. Hertske, it is said, furnished information to Mason City officials which resulted in the arrest of Harber on the charge of transport-

Harber was fined in Clinton in 1925

ol for Week to which he peladed guilty after he but was prevented from making the four small children are anxiously awaiting the outcome of his latest and most serious escapade. When interviewed at her home Friday, Mrs. Harber said she did not believe her man in Waterloo, Iowa. She amitted

> since the first of the week, declaring ago. She said that her husband had been implicated with another man on a charge of possessing liquor in that city, but that he was acquitted in the court. Later they moved to Peoria,

> she said, going to Sterling from thas

however, that he had not been home

Asked if she knew Albert Hertske, the man whom her husband is accused of killing, Mrs. Harber said she

city in June of last year.

Said to be Rum Runner. Mr. Harber is said to have been end gaged in rum running, having been arrested for transporting alcohol by the authorities in Clinton, Iowa, on the night of December 3, 1923. He

Considerable publicity was given

lower part of his face was shot away from there to Clinton to sell them. On the night of Dec. 3, 1923, Harber is said to have had a cargo of alcohol valued at \$1,000. It is reported that Geneva Hospital Dies he collected the money for the cargo into his Cadillac car and tried to make his getaway without turning over the goods. The bootleggers stagwith the fleeing man, forcing him .o turn over the money they paid him as well as the cargo of alcohol, thus turning the tables on Harber. RESULT COOK MURDER?

Vinton, Iowa, Sept. 19-(AP)-Local

der of Mrs. Myrtle Underwood Cook here the night of Sept. 7. Pays Fine in Court by Jack Corey, friend of Hertske, that

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Butter Market

Chicago, Sept. 19.-(AP)-The but-direct. by any spectacular activity.

also materially less than the same lambs 15.25@16.20; fat ewes 6.50@ week in 1924, a result no doubt, at 8.00. tributed to the hot weather. Quality was also materially affected and marks which have been running fancy, scored several points lower than was the case earlier in the season

The limited supplies of fresh fancy goods caused some buyers to exhibit Interest in storage butter. A fair volume of sales were reported as attest-ed by the out of storage movement at prices 1 to 11/2c under prices under fresh goods of the corresponding This development tended to check further price advances.

Chicago Livestock.

Ru Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 19.—Hogs 300 steady, 10c higher; 180 to 200 lbs. sort ed 13.30@13.45; top 13.45; destrable 240 ot 300 lb. butchers 13.00@13.30 packing sows 11.25@11.85; strong weight killing pigs 13.00 down; shippers 1000; estimated hold over 3000 heavy hogs 12.75@13.35; 13.00@13.45; light 12.00@13.45; light lights 11.50@13.40; packing sows 10.80 @12.10; slaughter pigs 12.00@13.00.

Cattle 1000; compared with week ago, fed steers 11.00 and better, uneven, in betweens mediums 25c lower; choice heavy steers and yearlings 25c meaty western and native grassers up; canners and cutters 15@25c high-er; vealers around 50c higher; bulks for the week Grain fed steers 10.55@ According to reports at hand, the 13.25; short fed 8.75@10.00; grass from \$1.25 decline to 17c gain. steers 7.50@8.50; fat cows and heifers corn crop is further advanced this

Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-5 corn will be worth more money later percent, 5¼ percent and 5½ depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Illinois.

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FOR RENT-5-room modern apart. market reflected weakness of corn. ment north side; close in, \$50; 7-com modern house, north side, close in, \$50; 5-room modern down stairs apartment, south side. T. J. Miller. Jr., Agency, Phone 124.

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top. 1924 Chevrolet Touring with winter

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FOR SALE—Franklin. Five-passenger Sedan, Series 9B. This car was This is a real opportunity to secure a high-grade car at a great saving. Packard Rockford Motor Co., 401 So. Court St., Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE-Beautiful new 6-room residence. Sun parlor. Double garage, improved street. Special price.

FOR RENT-3 nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 905 West Second St. Phone J584.

FOR SALE-West Coast Florida land. Now is the time to invest before another advance. For honest dealings and reliable information. Write Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

FOR SALE-5-room modern cottage close in. Price \$3000. Easy terms Fine opportunity for some one to start owning a home. Theo. J. Miller, Jr.

Agency. Phone 124. FOR RENT-Clean comfortable sleep ing rooms. Close in, suitable for on-

or two. 305 Monroe Ave. FOR RENT-Cottage. Call phone 181

FOR SALE-Dort touring car, good running condition, 5 good tires Owner must sell at once, F. G. Eno Buick Sales and Service, 218 First St

FOR SALE-1923 Ford Coupe, A1 con. Buick Sales and Service, 218 E. Firs

stockers and feeders 6.00@8.00. Sheep: 3000; for week around 12,000 Today's market nominal. ter markets during the week general. Practically all direct; compared with ly followed an upward trend with week ago: fat lambs 25@40c higher price advances ranging from ½c at New York to 1¼c at Chicago, While all the markets were at all times in a lower; country demand for feeders firm position trading was not marked broad; top fat native lambs 16.15; ny spectacular activity.

celpts were considerably lighter ewes 8.50; bulks: fat lambs 15.25@ than during the preceeding week and 16.00; cull lambs 11.50@12.00; feeding

> Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

WHI	Open	High	Low	Clo
	1.50	1 5914	1.50	7.50
	1.50		1.49%	
		A.U. 78	1,10/8	1.00
COR	891/4	001/	00	
Sept.	89%	90 1/8	88	88
May	1.52%	1.54%	1.52 %	1.53
Dec.	80%	811/4	801/4	80
OAT	S			
May	8514	85 %	841/4	84
Dec.	41	411/4	40%	40
May	45	451/4	44 %	44
RYE	******			
Sept.	84	841/2	83	84
Dec.	89	891/4	871/4	88
May	93%	941/4	92%	93
LAR	D	1		
Sept.	17.15	17.15	17.10	17.1
Oct.	16.95	17.07	16.95	16.9
RIBS	}			
Sept.	17.80	17.80	17.80	17.1
	16.90	17.50		
BEL	LIES-			
Sept.	20.37	21.00	20.37	21.0
Oct.	19.25	19.25	19.00	19.6
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weekly Grain Review

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Sharp sethigher; fat steers 10.50 downward; backs in the price of corn have been 50c higher; extreme top 16.35 for 1354 trade this week. September delivery the outstanding feature of the grain lb. averages; new high for year; best of corn dropped to a new low price light and long yearlings 15.50; about record for the season. Prospects that 15,000 westerns offered; stockers and the 1925 yield of corn will be moved feeders 25 to 50c up; bulk western much earlier than usual, were chiefly grass steers to killers 7.50@8.75; Mon-responsible. Compared with a week tanas and Wyomings up to 11.00; fat ago, the corn market this morning was 4½ to 6c a bushel lower than

> year than is generally the case, so much so that in the opinion of some authorities, the bulk of the crop is already safe from frost. For example, the Ohio corn crop is

officially estimated at 10,000,000 bushels above the largest previous record. Improved pastures as a result of THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 HARD COUNTED LESS ti be extremely heavy this year because of the high price of hogs and that

> Nearby deliveries of lard were in lemand but otherwise the provisions

Clearing House Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Sept. 19 .- The \actual WANTED—Boarders, Good board and room, \$7.00 per week. We serve a full meal 25c. 105 East Second St. a deficit in reserve of \$15,674,630. This condition of clearing house banks and St. a deficit in reserve of \$15,674,630. This the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-is a decrease of \$25,659,160 compared ceived \$2.25 per hundred pounds, for

Liberty Bonds Close. By Associated Press Leased Stire

New York, Sept. 19.-Liberty bonds 31/28 100.20 1st 414s 101.28. 2nd 41/4s 100.31. 3rd 41/4s 101.16.

4th 414s 102.08.

Chicago Produce. By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Poultry alive steady; receipts 6 cars; fowls 18@231/2; 220t3 springs 24; roosters 16; turkeys 20;

Potatoes 104 cars; total U. S. ship-220t3 ments 862, weak account Jewish Holiday; Wisconsin bulk round whites, WANTED-Experienced waitress at 1.85@2.00; Minnesota and Wisconsin the Saratoga Cafe. Apply in person. sacked round whites 1.90@2.00; 1t Idaho sacked rurals 2.25.

Butter steady; 11,060 tubs; cream ery extras 4616; standards 4516; extra received from the original purchaser and is in perfect condition throughout. onds 39@41\(\frac{1}{2}\). Eggs unchanged; 7167 cases.

Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire reported.

220t3* white 39@14. Rye, none. Timothy seed 6.75@7.85. Clover seed 19.25@27.00.

Bellies 21.00.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire All, Chem. & Dye 10214 Am. Can 244% Am. Car & Fdy 115 Am. Loco. 119 Am. Sm. & Ref. 112% Am. Sugar 69

Am. Tel. & Tel. 14014 Am. Tobacco 1131/2 Am. Water Wks 1131/2 Am. Water Wks 57% Am. Woolen 41 Anaconda Cop 45% Atchison 123% Atl. Coast Line 1961/4 Baldwin Loco 123% B. & O. 83 Bethlehem Stl. 42

Calif. Pet. 261/2

Canadian Pacific 149%

Cent. Leath. pfd 62 Cerro de Pasco 54½ Chandler Motor 38% Chesapeake & Ohio 1051/2 C. & N. W. 68% C., M. & St. P. pfd 16% Rock Island 49% Coca Cola 144 Colorado Fuel 40% bid Congoleum-Nairn 23 Consolidated Gas 921/4 Corn Products 361/4 Crucible Steel 741/2 Cuba Can Sugar pfd 451/2 bid Davison Chem 41% Du Pont de Nem 187 Dodge Bros. pfd 88 Erie 1st pfd 41 General Asphalt 531/2 General Motors 1031/2

Electric Pow & Lt ctfs 33% Famous-Players 109% General Electric 3211/4 Gt. Northern pfd 74 Gulf States Steel 821/4 Hudson Motors 791/2 I. C. 117% Ind. O. & G. 24% Int. Harvester 135% Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 341/4 Int. Nickel 34 Kelly-Springfield 18 Kennecott Cop 55% Lehigh Valley 80% Louisville & Nash 119% Mack Truck 217% Marland Oil 431/4 Mex. Seaboard Oil 131/4 Mid-Cont. Pet 291/2 Mo., Kan. & Tex 431/2 Mo. Pac. pfd 85% Montgomery Ward 69 1/2 Nat. Biscuit 721/4 Nat. Lead 161 N. Y. Central 1231/4 N. Y., N. H. & Hifd 37% Norfolk & Western 137% Nor. Am. 59 Northern Pacific 71 Pan. 1/4 Am. Pet B 63% Pacific Oil 53% Penn. 491/2

Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 43 Phillips Pet. 381/4 Pure OH 261/2 Radio Corp 61 Reading 86% Rep. Ir. & Steel 51% Reynolds Tob B 871/2 St. L. & San Fran 97% Seaboard Air Line 46% Sears Roebuck 2181/2 Sinclair Con. Oil 1834 Southern Pacific 99 Southern Ry 1061/4 Standard Oil, Cal 531/4 Standard Oil, N. J. 39% Stewart Warner 751/4 Studebaker 57 Texas Co. 47% Texas & Pacific 54 Tobacco Products 92% Transcont. Oil 3%

Union Pacific 1421/4

U. S. Steel 124

Wabash pfd A 72

Woolworth 16914

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 173%

J. S. Ind. Alcohol 89%

Westinghouse Elec 76%

Willys-Overland 26%

S. Rubbed 58%

Chrysler 160%

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

Amboy Baptists Attend

Dist. Meet at Mendota library.

Mrs. Paul Doty was hostess to the this morning to remain over the week thought: "A splendid picnic, the Pres-Pilgrims Daughters Society Wednes- end visiting with relatives,

Chicago where he has enrolled as a fy the park adjacent the I. N. U. hy- When the lunch was over a courteous student in the Northern Baptist Theo- dro plant at the foot of Ottawa ave gentleman asked me if I would not New York, went aground today on ogical seminary,

Mrs, F. M. Gillisple was hostess to he P. N. G. Club of Aurelia Rebekah Friday afternoon. lodge Tuesday at a one o'clock lunch-

Mrs. Lillian Stevens of Canton, morning. Ohio, spent this week at the G. L. Carpenter home The Baptist Ladies will serve Mich.

Vednesday noon G. L. Carpenter was a Mendota weeks with relatives.

isitor Thursday. The B. Y. P. U. sessions were held home.—Tri-County Press.

Thursday afternoon and evening and Walter Doub of Tacoma, Washing we got back to the city I was as tired the semi-annual banquet was served ton, cousin of F. X. Newcomer, is as a work-horse and felt I had paid at :30 by the Mendota ladies. One visiting here at the Newcomer home. a big price for my ride. Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Wheat; no sales hurfdred and fifty delegates were He will go from Dixon to Hagerstown, present at the banquet. The Baptist Md., to visit his mother and other rela. ride on a real sight-seeing car. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Glass were

FIDELITY LOAN CO.

Mendota visitors Thursday.

CHANGES NAME field, who have been visiting relative The Fidelity Lean Co. of Freeport and friends here, returned to their has recently been incorporated and home today, accompanied by Mrs. S. the name changed to the Household D. Eastman and daughter. Finance Corporation. They have fifty Supervisor C. C. Buckaloo of Neloffices in the United States and the son township is convalescing rapidly object of changing the name was to from a recent operation at the Dixon have it the same in all of the cities in public hospital, which they are located.

SCHOOL HAS OPENED.

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TREATED LAMKIN MOST CORDIALLY

Free Auto Ride, Lunch, Etc. for Tourists in Los Angeles

In another letter to The Telegraph concerning his vacation tour in the west and northwest, Dr. L. D. Lamkin, former pastor of the First Baptist church here says:

My trip from Yosemite Valley to Los Angeles was on full of interest. From the car window of the Southern Pacific railway a beautiful country is continually on exhibition. The Sierra ridges, which can scarcely be called mountains, the sparkling streams and rivers, orange and olive geles. It is built in circular form groves, great vineyards, date palms, with 300 foot frontage of glass doors, and verdant valleys in turn come into and like the Eternal City is open day view. It is most fascinating to one and night, enclosing three tiers of who has never before seen nature 5500 seats and 100 feet above these is clothed in such wondrous beauty. It a concrete dome, sky blue. Hidden book and on every page finding an one is looking at the clear blue of the is like turning the leaves of a new attractive surprise; or like turning a kaleidescope and watching the shifting, changing scenes of beauty. It After a sixteen hour ride I found myself at the beautiful Southern Pacific depot in Los Angeles.

ncomparable attractions and beauty night. No one can enter that temple of this marvellous and rapidly grow- and not feel the presence of One Monday Will be Ladies ing city. It is situated in a fertile valley which lies between two moun. the gospel is preached, always mingled Joe Benjamin, prize fighter and called the "sheik of Hollywood" re- tain ranges. The valley stretched on cently had his cauliflower ears pret- to the great Pacific ocean. The city tied up by plastic surgeons. Why? is some fifteen miles from the coast, an answer to the modernists and high-Marian Nixon, movie actress, won his but has all the advantages of a sea- er critics of our time. Here the old, heart and his name. The two were coast city. The points of interest in old story is retold and people believe and about the city never lose their and are saved. grip on the minds. Over 500,000 tourists visit Los Angeles every year.

married secretly in Riverside, Calif.

ing in Chicago, will return this eve-

ning and leave Tuesday for Florida.

evening from a visit in Chicago,

Miss Franklie Woodruff of Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jetter of Spring

Take out that accident policy today,

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was in Dixon Friday shopping

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Many of them are so charmed that they invest in land, orchards or homes. It is a great city, marvellous that where only a few years ago there was nothing but sagebrush and jack rabbits, now there stands a beautiful city, the mistress of the far west. But

this phenomenal growth is due partly -For Sale. White paper for pan- to the activities of the wide-awake try shelves and bureau drawers. In real estate men. rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw My first day here was a never-to-betf forgotten experience. I arrived about Miss Marion Cabill returned this 9 o'clock in the morning and had just registered at the hotel when, as I Kenneth Pierce left Thursday for stepped out in the street, I was accosted by a woman who was station--Do you need letter heads or bill ed in front of the building. She heads. Our work is done by experts. handed me a card which I refused to tf. accept, but as she insisted I took it. Postmaster John E. Moyer and On the card I read: "A free bus ride John Ford returned home yesterday of 50 miles to Manhatten Beach and often noon from Sloux Falls S. D. The other points of interest to the tourafternoon from Sloux Falls, S. D. The trip was made by auto and they visit- ist." I though that was my chanceed several points, making more than a drive clear to the beach and other By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses good to choice drafts \$150@\$180; good eastern chunks \$75\%\\$100; choice southern horses \$45@\\$75.

Mules: 16\%\\$17 hands \$125\%\\$250. places, free! A sight-seeing car, a Mrs. S. E. Johnson of Polo returned through a megaphone, telling us wished for more than a year to have @16.2 hands \$175@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 Friday to Dixon, having spent the ands \$60@\$100.

Ars. S. E. Johnson of Polo returned about places and buildings, homes and people. Then, whirling into the great boulevard, we went straight for the Buswell. beach. My, I thought I was having church and protested against bobbing Hubert Hersam, who has been employed as electrical engineer for the past year by the city of San Francisco, arrived home yesterday to visit his beach towns. At Hermosa beach I beach towns. At Hermosa beach I beach towns. The shooting followed. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hersam. saw the home of William Jennings leave. The shooting followed. The

with last week when excess reserve of \$9,984,530 was reported.

Mrs. Clinton Judd and daughters, Misses Myrtle and Grace, will leave Sunday for Evanston where they will stopped and everybody was asked to Sunday for Evanston where they will walk out on the long pier for a rest. Mrs. Clinton Judd and daughters, Bryan. At Manhatten Beach the car couple have three children. spend the winter and where Miss About fifteen minutes rest and then Grace Judd will be employed in the we took the car to finish our journey. Amboy—Rev. and Mrs. Hopking of Mrs. Jay Curran and daughter Miss tent where lunch was prepared for Astoria, Fulton county on route 31, The car stopped in front of a large Sublette were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox the crowd. Other cars loaded with Section 16 A for \$19,099.60 to Keokuk and son Kenneth, motored to Chicago people came up and stopped. I Quarry and Construction Co. Keokuk, ident of the United States could not Otto Matzinger, Sterling nursery be accorded a more cordial reception. Rev. F. P. Harris spent Friday in man, who has the contract to beauti- The secret had not yet dawned on me. nue was a business visitor here today. like to take a private car and/go out the shingles banks near the Needles, Henry Bott was a visitor in Oregon and look at some of their land. Of off the Isle of Wight, in the English course I accepted and thanked him Channel. She is in no danger, it was Charles D. Risley and son, Beemer, very generously. We drove a short stated. of Compton, were Dixon visitors this distance and leaving the car walked to a "corner" lot, a "sand bank" Lloyd Hubbard returned home to- which he was bent on selling me at an addition to any toilet. The cost lay from a business trip to Lansing, \$2100, "easy terms, gilt-edged invest- is small, 25 cents a box at any drugment, double your money in six gist. inner in the church basement next Mrs. John Kennedy has gone to months, the time to buy, the lot will Los Angeles, Cal., to spend several be sold today, you will lose a great

bargain if you don't take it at once.' Felt Embarrased. Miss Fern Baxier returned to her The three day session of the Ottawa work at Miss Mulkins' Millinery Shop Baptist association was held in the in Dixon Saturday afternoon after a didn't but there I was, surprised, Mendota Baptist church this week. week spent in the James Bracken embarrassed, sold for thirty cents. I was sorry I had bit on the card. When

A day or two afterward I took rage. improved street. Special price.

Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency. 122 East mixed 901/2 @911/2; No. 3 orchestra of Amboy furnished the mutives.

Corn No. 2 mixed 901/2 @911/2; No. 3 orchestra of Amboy furnished the mutives.

The following for the evening session. No. 6 mixed 881/2; No. 2 yellow 911/4 @ lowing from Amboy attended the ban- has been a guest at the home of Mr. wood, Universal City and other places FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room. Strictly modern, close in Suitable for 1 or 2. Also garage if wanted. At 414 West Third St., Dixon.

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HEADQUARTERS

Dixon Battery Shop CHESTER BARRIAGE

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STERLINGITE AND Lloyd, Bill Hart and many others who appear constantly on the screen. The drive to the city was one, of PALS HAVE AVOIDunusual interest as new homes and business houses were built all along the way. From the coast to the city **ED LAW'S CLUTCH** seemed like a continuous town. Los Angeles is distinctly modern and the

hurry-scurry of the people reminds

one of Chicago or New York City

Here are great business buildings and

magnificent churches. People go to

ing with seating capacity of 5,000.

Over it is the church of the Four

Square Gospel., It is situated beside

Echo Park, the garden of Los An-

electric lights at night make one feel

sky. Here there is an average week-

worshippers, not curious people.

into existence by faith, not one dollar

whom mortal eyes canot see. Here

with faith and prayer. This church

has a membership of 13,000. It is

Prentice Hovey Case, Pastor

Sun., Sept. 20

his recovery. Mrs. Trout, who was

wounded in the hip by the shotgun

Trout was conscious at intervals

in her husband's hands, will recover.

but unable to talk because of the

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9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

"The Penitent."

10:30 A. M. Session Meeting.

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship.

(Continued from Page 1)

church here. Dr. J. Whitcombe very fa Braghier preaches to 5,000 people at unlikely. "very far fetched and exceedingly

each service on Sunday, and I was It was pointed out that while Mrs told that all the churches were pack-Cook was aggressive in her W. C. T. ed at every service. There is one U., activities, her work hardly affectpoint of religious interest I must ed any of the "higher ups" in the miscellaneous shower honoring Miss mention in particular. It is the wonbootleg ring.

derful Angelus Temple where the State Agents Atkins and Stoner her cousin, Miss Dorothy Beede. famous Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherwho have been in the western part of son conducts services every night in the state checking on evidence to the Each contributed her advice to Miss the week and the most marvelous manifestation of pentecostal power. The temple itself is a wonderful build-





Boys Band Will Play at Lowell Park Picnic

The Boys band of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special practice Monday at ly attendance of from 45,000 to 50,000 Every Thursday night from 50 to 100 trip into Chicago with the Kiwanis Methodist parsonage. derful part of God's great world. Are best supported by the part of God's great world. The baptisms for 1924 club for the District convention last last Wednesday afternoon a comweek, and the boys are now practicwere 3,000. This great edifice came being solicited. From the upper room will be with the Reynold's Wire I want to tell you first about the to the Throne of Grace every day and Saturday at Lowell Park.

Day at the Association

Monday will be Ladies day at the Young People Were local "Y". Gymnastic classes w start and all those who are planning on getting in one of these classes thi year are asked to be present at this first class. The classes Monday are: 4 p. m.-High School girls.

7:30 p. m.—Business girls.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH this fall of girls in this class. Following the gym class swimming will be taught by Miss Z. White The C. Kennedy at his music store, and be taught by Miss Z. White. The class for business girls at seventhirty wil be exclusively for business girls and those senior ladies who caning's auto agency, is a most promisgrant attend the afternoon class. This Special music by the Young Peoples Choir. Solo by Mrs. Potter Trout is in a critical condition and to be followed by a class in swimming no hope is held out by physicians for and diving in the pool.

The Association has been fortunate securing the services of Miss Cleta George Tuttle Was White of the High school staff to supervise swimming and diving for the high school and business classes again this year. Miss White has had years of experience in this work and Dixon Grocery and the proprietor, A.

Knights of Columbus

Award of the contract for construct important business will be transacted, kin presenting the gift. tion of an 18 foot pavement through including the election of officers, and every member is urged to attend.

Moose Bock Excursion

The Moose lodges of DeKaib. Sterling. Dixon and Clinton, DeWitt and The drive MAIL LINER AGROUND Southampton, Eng., Sept. 19-The Royal Mail Liner Orbita, bound for ial excursion on the C. & N. W., to t Mooseheart, which is cared for by

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Goose Goslin hit his 17th home run of the

Cedar Rapids, are sponsoring a spec- field fence. No one was on base.

700,000 members of the Loyal Order Mr. Farmer! Is your barn insured of Moose. The round trip fare is mod- I will write your policy. H. U. Bard-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE Shower Friday for Mies Alice Beede

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 18th, a Alice Beede was given at the home of Ten young ladies were present.

coroners jury are expected back here Beede, and she was greatly pleased with the lovely gifts she received. Refreshments and radio music also were enjoyed ere the guests departed. Miss Beede became the bride of Harry Otto at noon today. She is a

most attractive girl with many

friends. Mr. Otto is employed by the

Prescott Oil Co. and is a very popular

yong man. Showers Honored Miss Alice Beede

Miss Alice Beede was married at 4 o'clock. Thirty four boys took the high noon today to Harry Otto, at the

pany of friends called at her home ing for their next engagement, which and completely surprised her, holding a miscellaneous shower in her honor. being solicited. From the upper room, in the watch tower prayers ascend Screen Co. at their annual picnic next. The friends and neighbors presented Miss Beede with a number of handsome gifts. Tempting refreshments were served.

Married in DesMoines

Two popular Dixon young people surprised their friends by announcing their marriage which took place Saturday, Sept. 5th, at Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Mildred Lindsey, daughter of Mr The Senior class at 3 o'clock will and Mrs. Lee Lindsey, 324 East Bradnclude a short physical culture class shaw street, and Walter Fishel of this to be followed by a class in swimming city were married at the parsonage nder the direction of Mr. E. A. to the Lutheran church in Des Moines, Snapp the physical director. The 4 Iowa, Sept. 5th, Rev. W. Norborn, clock class for High school girls will paster of the church officiating. The include apparatus work in the gym- young folks are busy receiving the nasium, basket ball and gantes. A basket ball team will be organized this fall of girls in this class. Fol-

class will include calesthenics, volley ing and likeable young man. For the ball and basket ball in the gymnasium present Mr. and Mrs. Fishel will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey en East Bradshaw street.

Was Guest of Honor Last evening the employees of the

has had special training which par- E. Marth, about twenty, held a picnic ticularly fits her for swimming in supper at Lowell park with George Tuttle, who has been employed by the store for the past ten months as the guest of honor. Mr. Tuttle did not now the supper was in his honor, his part of the event being a surprise him. He is leaving for University of Ohio, at Columbus, Sunday morning, where he enters college. A most to Elect New Officers everyone had a delightful evening and The next regular meeting of Dixon wished Mr. Tuttle success in his Council, Knights of Columbus, will studies. The company of friends prebe held in the new Edson-Howell hall sented Mr. Tuttle with a fountain pen. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Much with sincere good wishes, Charles Lar-

season today in the fourth inning of to Mooseheart Sunday the first game of a double header The drive cleared the high right

Mooseheart on Sunday, Sept. 20th, to have the little Yellow Tag on which the public is invited to parti-Look at the little Yellow Tag on ipate in, and visit the Wonder City act date to which your paper is paid

well.

Corner Peoria and Third

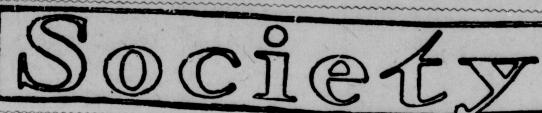
Reverent worship and heartening message. A quiet welcome.

Church school commences 9:30 A. M.

Money to Loan on Good Improved Farms.

See G. B. STITZEL Over Chamber of Commerce





Menus for the family

of sponge cake, whipped cream.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For seciety editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Luncheon-

Monday.

Parlor Club, O. E. S. - Masonic Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A -"Y" Parlors.

Golden Rule Circle-Mrs. John Breakfast-Sharp, Dixon State Hospital Grounds. No. 73-G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday. Women of Mooseheart Legion-Moose Hall.

RETROSPECT-

When I was young, Death seemed an idle word. By streams and hills where first my

ways began. I wandered thru lush summers; sang and ran Down valley mealows; or attentive

The drone of lilliputian life that stir-

The grass and leaves. Far-off, undreamed, the ban

Time places, when, lean finger laid Old Age makes halt the loins we would up-gird.

Now, as the shadows close, when winter's cold Is felt as foretaste of the ultimate chill. When flown is fancy that had wilding

sung. I creep where once I ran and know

But yet within my theart remember Death seemed an idle word when

May Folwell Hoisington.

Bible Class Held Delightful Meeting

The Woman's Bible class of the M. E. church held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday aftersoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hintz. Fifty members and friends at-The meeting was opened with prayer, singing and scripture A short business session

ice President-Mrs. Stan-

Hintz.

Lots of business was transacted and nearly all the members took an active read a letter from the Dixon Public hospital thanking the class for the hospital thanking the class for the held and articles to be sold at this parents by motor for Florida to spend to become a criminal. If intelligent, he gecomes a law-breaker of the most sewing work done for that institution.

It was decided to hold the annual luncheon in February, 1926. At the litems of interest will be offered dur. The bride in Saturday's wedding close of the business session a social ing the bazaar. After the penny drill has scores of friends. She is a young hour was enjoyed which was passed in visiting and getting acquainted end the delightful day the committee! served delicious refreshments.

Were Married in Dixon at Parsonage vited to attend.

and Mrs. Harold F. Biester of days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost AT SLUMBER PARTYof Lee Center. They were married in Last evening after attending the nature, and there, too, was a heavily the Lutheran church in Dixon last theatre and enjoying refreshments at laden table of gifts for Mrs. Ackland, Tuesday by Rev. Lloyd Walter, pastor the Purity Confectionery, a company the bride of twenty-five years ago. of the church. The bride wore a of twelve girls were entertained at a collar and front of flesh colored chif- of Miss Frances Stanbrough. There James Parr, Marble Rock, Ia.; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, a happy affair and Mrs. Stanbrough Mrs. Bert Merritt and daughter, Magraduate of Lee Center High school this morning served a most appetizing bel, of Rockford; Eldred Fell, Rockand a young lady of most attractive breakfast and a pleasant morning was ford; W. N. Dunton, Aurora; Mrs. The bridegroom is the then enjoyed. second son of Mrs. F. M. Blowers and a highly successful young farmer. OGLE COUNTY COUPLE Their numerous friends are extending MARRIED IN STERLINGtight they were given a rousing chari- Valley, Ill., and Everett Abbott of liam Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trask, vari at the Frost home. They will Oregon, Ill., were united in mar- Mrs. Anna Quick, Miss Lola Quick,

THE ORIGIN OF "NEWS"-

The word "news" developed from happy voyage in life. an early American newspaper heading, says the Ohio State Journal MRS. ALICE PONTIUS The four points of the compass were WAS SURPRISEDplaced at the top of the first sheet

symbolizing that the contents of the guests wishing Mrs. Pontius many George Lathrop, all of Rochelle. sheet was drawn from all quarters of happy returns of the day. world and spread thereto. When the design was dropped the four letters LADIES OF G. A. R. TO were carried in the form "news."

MEET MONDAY EVENING-

meeting after the summer vacation

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE TO MEET MONDAY-

The Golden Rule Circle will meet Monday evening in G. A. R. hall at ARE SPENDING WEEK-END Monday evening at the Dixon State 7:30. A good attendance is desired. IN POLOhospital grounds with Mis. John

Ackland-Morrison Nuptials Celebrated

The same day which twenty-five years ago, Saturday, Sept. 12, witnessed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. only daughter, Berneice, and Jesse in garden flowers. Morrison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrison, of Rochelle.

The service was read at high noon and the spacious lawn and flower gardens as background made beautiful at a country home in Palmyra. Setting for the wedding, the nist elaborate of the summer. Yellow and monizing shades of rose and rosewood. white was the color scheme and the her gown, hat and coat being in these improvised altar was a latticed arch shades. She wore a corsage of roses twined with golden-rod and yellow when married. daistes.

Merritt, of Rockford, sang two beau-friends who extend best wishes for Grapes, cereal, thin cream, crisp Ladies of the G. A. R. Dixon Circle whole wheat toast, creamed dried beef, Truly." The strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Mary WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART Gertrude Fell, of Steward, heralded LEGION-Cream of tomato soup, croutons, hard-cooked eggs and lettuce sand-group made a most charming and imwill meet Tuesday evening at Moose the altar. Little Lydia Heath, of Boiled salmon with egg sauce, pota- Steward, acted as flower girl, in a BY CYNTHIA GREYtoes in parsley butter, jellied vegeta. dainty frock of green, and from a Here is a woman's point of view on ble salad, deep dish apple pie, rye gaily decked basket scattered flower our newest national disgrace. . . . petals in the path of the bride. Little crime. This season of the year when vegetables are so plentiful there are sure bearer, wearing a suit of white satin.

A commission has just been named in this country to determine the cause of the to be a variety of leftlovers. A jellied salad is a most attractive and ideal way to make use of these. Season the jelly well with lemon juice, salt Ruby Simpson, of Steward, acted as the jelly well with lemon juice in by description and her sewn was of layand pepper and use onion juice in bridesmaid, and her gown was of lavplace of minced onion. This is added endar. The two carried bouquets of to the jelly or sprinkled over the vegetables.

The two carried bouquets of roses. The bridal gown was of white canton crepe, simply fashioned worm.

As a matter of fact, they are as old as civilization itself. For what is run.

Theodore S. Rees, 423 Seconds. Baked Peaches.

Four fine large peaches, 4 teaspoons sugar, 4 teaspoons butter, orange bride's roses. George Lathrop, of Rojuice ,1 teaspoon cinnamon, 8 rounds chelle, attended the groom. Rev. Warren Hutchinson, of the M. E. church

Pare peaches and cut in halves. Reat Steward, read the double ring ceremove stones. Arrange in a shallow mony. At the conclusion of congrabaking dish and fill each cavity with tulations a three-course luncheon was 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon butter, served in the Ackland home. Here, teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon too, yellow and white were the decoracrange juice. Bake 20 minutes in a tions, guests being seated at attrac moderate oven. Place on sponge cake tively laid quartette tables. The bridal with any juice in the pan and serve table seated sixteen guests and it had when cool masked with whipped for its center adornment a three-tier (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) silver honored the bride of twenty-five years ago as well as the bride of Sat-War Mothers in urday. Roses were favors for the

Interesting Meeting evident in the place cards and the daintily served menu. The Lee County Chapter of Amer. The junior guests at the wedding ican War Mothers met at the home of were especially arranged for. A large the hand of sharp, professional law. Mrs. Ellen McIntyre, Friday after tent erected in the yard made provisnoon, with fifteen members present, ion for serving the little folks and

"America" was sung. The reports of the the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride, in yellow and white caps and the treasurer and secretary were read bride. was held and the following officers the treasurer and secretary were read aprons served the menu. At five and accepted. Mrs. Strub then read a aprons served the menu. At five the face, the formation of the skull, of the face, the formation of the skull, of the face the face the formation of the skull, of the face t aper pertaining to the endowment the bride cut the huge bridal cake, the look in the eye, betrayed the Legion boys saying they the bride cut the huge bridal cake, the crook or the honest man.

guests and the yellow and white was

rough.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. Will short and that there are now 35,000 war orphans in homes at the present time, 5,000 needing help at once and asking if the citizens of the United Treasurer—Mrs. Leardell.

States would not help make up this traveling costume was of blue poiret were nearly one-third of the quota short the enjoyment of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left on a short honeymoon trip but not until they had been given a proper send-off by their young friends. The bride's who killed young Bobbie Franks in Chicago charged with the most raveling costume was of blue poiret. deficiency. All citizens are requested twill, with hat and accessories to corby the American Legion Auxiliary, as respond. On their return they will a patriotic order, to make an effort to for a few months make their home A child born to the life of the part in the discussions. The secretary read a letter from the Dixon Public sion was held as to the beyons to be streets will leave with the groom's

one verse of "Blest Be the Tie that woman of lovely personality, a grad-Binds," was sung and the meeting ad- uate of Rochelle high school and also with other members and friends. To delightful day the committee Mother Strub, 214 West Fifth street DeKalb, having taught for several Wednesday, Sept. 30, this being Mrs. years.

Strub's birthday. A picnic dinner will Mr. Morrison is one of Rochelle's be served at noon for this is to be an most popular young men. He has a of World War boys are cordially in the J. C. Morrison contracting firm. The well wishes of the entire com-Sublette have been spending a few DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED ple. Many were the gifts which they received of a beautiful and practical

handsome gown of black satin with slumber party at the suburban home Kersey, Fairview, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Among the guests were: Mrs. Eula She is the fourth daughter of was more "party" than slumber at the L. B. Judson, Creston, Ia.; Mr. and Elizabeth Hough, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Howard Eychaner, Monroe Center;

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fell and son, Bobmake their home on the groom's farm riage at high noon Thursday at the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dunne and daughwas through Iowa and to the Dells of Sterling. The Rev. Isaac Divon per-Lazier, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and Wisconeth formed the ceremony. The young daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson, couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook, Mr. and Floyd Reynolds, of Stillman Valley. Mrs. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. John Ask-Their friends wish them a long and land and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ackland and family. Miss Ruby Simpson, all of Steward; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ackland, Mrs. A. W. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. A number of friends of Mrs. Alice Jay Ackland, Mrs. Geo. Webber and Pontius surprised her at her home son, Wayne, Mrs. A .Evanston, Mr. Friday evening, the affair being ar and Mrs. Herman Wright, Mr. and ranged in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. William Bradbury, Ted Nugent, A most happy evening was spent, the Romeo Caron, Alfred Oakland and

> ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. BLAKE LAST EVENING-

Mrs. W. J. McAlpine entertained The Ladies of the G. A. R., Dixon with bridge last evening, honoring Circle No. 73, will meet in the first Mrs. Florence Blake,

sharp and a good attendance is desir. Hal Bardwell is the man you want have gone to Polo to spend the weekto write your Fire Insurance. If and with friends and rein

Miss Alice Beede Bride Harry Otto Dixon Young

Miss Alice Beede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Beede of North Galena avenue, and Harry Otto were united at high noon today at a quiet wedding, celebrated at the parsonage to the M. E. church, Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore, pastor of the church,

Beede, parents of the bride. After the wedding a dinner was Howard Ackland, of near Steward, ents, to the immediate relatives. The served at the home of the bride's parwitnessed also the mating of their Beede home was beautifully decorated

> left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee | Marie and several cities. On their return Riverwood, near Chicago. they will be at home to their friends

Before the ceremony, Miss Mabel esteemed young people with hosts of

canton crepe, simply fashioned, worn running but smuggling . . . and what

come with prohibition is due to weakness in enforcing the law. And this weakness of law-enforcement in turn Rosary College. in born of public sentiment. But there are deeper causes of crime, and they are more apparent, I

think, to women than they are to men The solution, too, is in the hands

More than half the offenders in any tary Academy, Onargo, Ill. police court in the country are men and women who have no home surroundings, or whose home surround California. ings are improper. And of these more than half are

feeble-minded men and women incapable of knowing right from sity, St. Paul.

The meeting was called to order by there they played through the after-to say that he could tell a crook by looking at him. Everybody, he said, School of Massachusetts General Hos-According to him, the contour of pital, Boston, Mass. the look in the eye, betrayed either

heinious of crimes. And again we

dangerous type. If a mental weakling he becomes merely the tool of ner, Douglas Considine, Ralph Cook

Few of our states have done any Tetrick-University of Illinois. really effective work toward solving this problem of the feeble-minded. W. C. Jones-University of Inlinois. Such institutions for their care as txist are so over-crowded as to be all nois. but useless. And so the number of all-day meeting to which all mothers bright future before him and is with moron-criminals increases year by

> As they increase we may expect -Among the local young people wno crime to increase. And to legislate for have left for college in recent days some new way of protecting the are Lawrence Royer, Helen Roark, world against them is the work of Florence Goodenough and Whitford

> Why? Because the improvement of Mildred Wise for the College at Ames the race is the natural problem of the Iowa and Bayard Anderson for Normothers of the race. It is the sort of mal, Ill. thing that women understand . . . and the thing that should interest them

What's the solution for the other the exit of many of Polo high school class of crooks . . . those started on graduates for schools of higher the downward path by improper home learning. surroundings?

Well, for one thing, we can make marriage more difficult by a law of hearty congratulations. Tuesday Miss Lettie M. Quist of Stillman Shippee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil. number of divorces and broken homes and children in the streets. We can do more to keep together good homes threatened with destruction by pover

Mothers' pensions would help along with that, for one thing. Cost too much, you say? Not so much as we pay now for workhouses, prisons, insane asylums

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Nelson, Illinois and orphans' homes' -Insure your auto with Hal Bard-

SUNDAY EVENING Sept. 20

> Music by HALL MACKLIN and His Society Orcehsrta

> > Admission 10c Free Parking Space

Folks Off to **Various Schools**

officiating at the ceremony. The cou- for various institutions of learning ple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. has started and will continue within the next two weeks. Following is s Elizabeth Cleaver, Helen Cleaver.

Olive Palmer-Eureka College, Eure-This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Otto ka, Ill. LeSage Rosary College

Dorothy L. Helmick, '25, Dixon High School-State Teachers College, Paul Fry, John Lahey, Herbert Jones, Edward Rock, John Downs, Robert Dixon-Notre Dame, South

Bend. Ind. John C. Roe-Harvard Law School, Poston, Mass. Henry Bokhof-Harvard College,

row and has long ends. Boston, Mass., specialize in English Franklin H. Roe-Harvard Prearatory School, Boston, Mass. Louise Murphy-St. Mary's College

Indiana Eugene Vest-Northwestern sec ond year. Mildred Fane, Isabel Harvey, Marie

Lebre and Frances Logan-Mt. St. Chicago. Claire Academy, Clinton, Iowa, Wilbur Bon-Minnesota U. Robert V. eed-Sophomore in the Hilda Brown-Mount Morris Col-College of Architecture, University of

Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, left for school Sept. 13. Mildred L. Jacobson-Will attend he National Kindergarten and Eleelentary College, fall terms opening

Katharyn Wright-Cornell College,

ern University.

kge, Lake Forest.

Sept. 9th.

Ruth

University.

gineering.

Carthage College.

Helen Tradewell-Hamlin Univer-

Donald Raymond, D. H. S. 1925-

Dorothy Raymond, D. H. S. 1991

Valeria Kellen and Mabel Bushman

Miss Helen Edwards-Beloit Col-

Robert Dixon, Paul Fry-Notre

George Tuttle-University of Ohio

Hughes Brewster-Leland Stanford

Charles Edson, D. H. S. '25-University of Illinois, architectural en-

Georgia E. Ferguson, Catherine

Morris, George Morris, Carlyle Gless-

Robert Hoyle, Murrill Sanders, Dale

Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Newcomer-University of Illi-

Morrison Students Leave

Mitchell for the University of Illinois;

Students Leave From Polo

The past several days have seen

given below have registered at the

DANCING

PASTIME PAVILION

Morrison, Ill., Sept. 16-(Special)

Johnson, Helen White-

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio

Edwin Cates-Iowa U. Marie Coursey-Wesley Memorial Iospital. Cornelia Alice Millar-Cornell Cor-Goldie Strauss Dusing-DeKalb lege, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Normal. Miss Mildred Conley-Sophomore; George Eykamp-Carthage College, LaVonne Frey-N. W. College, Na-Nellie Suter-Cornell College, Iowa erville. Mildred Keller-Chicago University Mildred Fager-Columbia School of Mary Louise Downing-Northwest-

lusic, Chicago. Frances Franks-Presbyterian Hos-Violet Watkins-Missouri Universiital Chicago. Harper Gayman-Illinois 11 Allen L. Glassburn-Onargo Mili-

New Effect

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With the fulness shifted to the back

University of Illinois and six at Car-

Verna Brigham-Rockford City

Herbert Coffman-Carthage Col-

LaVerne Coursey-Chicago Tech.

Thomas Clinton- Illinois U.

Ralph Cook-Illinois U.

thage College.

ormal, Ill.

Hospital.

The list follows

Reynold Geary-Carthage College. Pauline Hedrick-Carthage Couege. Myron Smith-Graduate of North Clark Hoak-Illinois to Dixon High School, to University of Max Hedrick-James Milliken U. at Sarah Elizabeth Rink-Rosary Col-

Jean Adell Joiner, Keith School, Rockford Veya Gatz, North Chicage Hosp. Honora Kramer-American Conser-

Lois Coppins-Ferry Hall, Lake atory of Music, Chicago. LaVere Keeney, Illinois U. Hortense Laesecke-Knox College, Wayne Mayborn-Chicago Tech. Olin McIlnay-Iowa State Medical Oberlin College, 1925-To Nurses College

Helen McKee-DeKalb Normal.

Harold McIlnay-Boston Theo. U. Martha Niman-DeKalb Normal. Dorothy O'Kane-DeKalb Normal. George Poole-Carthage College. Marguerite Poole-Michael Reese

Hospital, Chicago Mary Alice Price-Mt. Morris Col-

Normal Mildred Rofland-Rockford College Donald Rogers-N. W. C., Naper

Vivian Powell-State Normal at

Marie Resh-Wesley Memorial Hos pital, Chicago. Marjorie Stuff-DeKalb Normal.

Virginia Strickler-Nat'l. Kindergarten College, Chicago. Mildred Sweet-Carthage College.

Marion Sweet-North Chicago rus Merchant Slater-Illinois U. Ernest Savage-Illinois College Romayne Stahler-N. W. C., Naper-

Lester Smith-Hiram College, Hi ram, Ohio. Clarence Scholl-Indiana Central

of the skirt by a sudden change of College, Indianapolis. feeling on the part of Parisian de-Paul Trump-Cornell, Mt. Vernor signers, we find the back sash re-

Bonald Typer-Cornell College. turning to favor. It is usually nar-Lyle Tavenner-Northwestern Med.

Chicago. Clarence Waterbury-Ulinois U. Robert Wetzel-Michigan U. John Stauffer-Illinois U.

FASHION NEWS SERVICE Alice Ashford-State Normal School

SAYS-Manager Frederick G. Less of the Theo, Ashford-Kent Law School, Shoe and Leather Reporter says:

Actress-Milliner's Choice in Footwear. being a prominent member of the guised as a roughneck, is a killer. Comedie-Francaise, is a very talented milliner with a shop in the Rue Francoisler, has just ordered from her favorite bespoke shoemaker a new pair of visiting shoes made of autumn blonde kid, on the quarter and vamp of which are hand-painted butterflies.

Fairy Footwear at Parisian Wedding. charges; \$50 bail is forfeited and came Parfectly fairylike footwear was is dropped. seen at the Anglo-French wedding of Miss Alma Waltravers, of Waltravers Hall, Surrey, England, and M. Le Fer. Klan meeting at North Brookfield, ret de Samart. The bride wore mother-of-pearl kid pumps with an open work bandeau, fastened with a rosebud button. The bridesmaids had Wales for assumption by the nation Court shoes of autumn blonde kind, of control of all farm land. with pink enamel buckles to match their pink tulle dresses.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Flashes of Life

Chicago-Girl employes of the ealth department have sore arms. doctor refused to vaccinate them on the legs because they would be more subject to germs in street dust.

husband, a church deacon, because nana being wrapped separately in tin she had her hair bobbed, Mrs. W. S. foil.

band shot himself and is dying.

Chester, Pa.-High school girls have become dangerously underweight by starving themselves to attain stylish silhouette figures, the county tuberculosis association has found.

New York-Leaking tear gas bombe n storage drove policemen from headquarters to the streets weeping.

Easton, Pa.-After having been buried under 100 tons of coal for an hour, a baby is in a hospital suffering only from shock. A motor truck knocked down a shed and the coal poured upon the baby, playing on the

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . Coolidge upholds debarring of Sakitavala as necessary under the law.

Catholic church will start campaign o offset Soviet forces trying to unermine Christianity in United States, National Council of Catholic Men is informed at Washington.

Newspaper prizes for \$1 and \$2 bills with certain numbers declared illegal by postal department.

Bank robber at Tippecanoe City, Ohio says he is Dutch Anderson as he escapes; postal inspectors give warn-Mme. Marthe Regnier, who, besides ing that this polished crook, now dis-

> LaFollette starts his campaign while efforts are made to reduce the number of his opponents; Woodward, backed by K'an withdraws. Senator Stanfield fai's to appear at

Baker, Oregon, to answer policeman's

Rocks and eggs thrown in riot after

Lloyd George is campaigning in

council of Churches, defended by fficials in New York from criticisms of Dr. Clarence T. Wilson. Many rice crops of the south today

Prohibition report of Federal

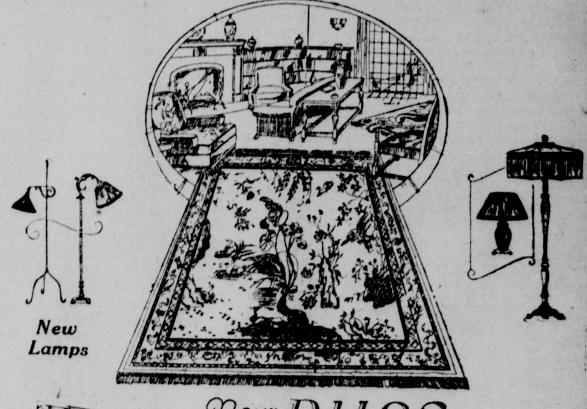
full of rice smuggled out of Italy by Thomas Jefferson If you have never used Healo, buy a box today. It costs but 25 cents. Is

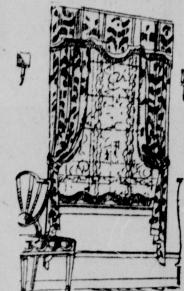
the best foot powder on the market.

are directly descended from a pocket-

Bananas were once sold as tropical Macomb, Ill.-Shot by an angry curiosities in this country, each ba-

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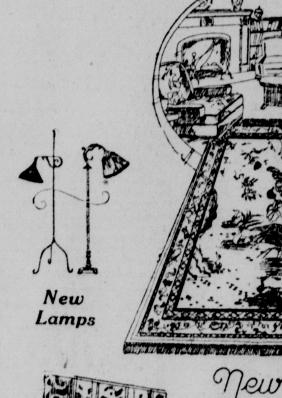




With the coming of autumn the homemaker's thoughts to have her windows throw an atmosphere of charm over the room as well as shut out the greyness of winter. Glass Curtains as well as side Draperies are being used in many new and attractive ways for fall. Here

Let us figure on your Window Shades and Linoleums

DIXON'S DAYLIGHT STORE

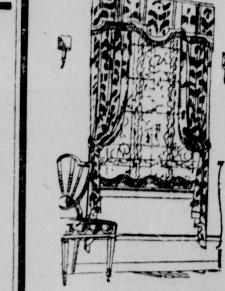


New RUGS

Will Beautify Your Home

DRESS YOUR WINDOWS According to the Fashion for Fall

turn Drapery-ward for she knows how important it is one may not only choose Curtains and Draperies, but also learn the smartest ways to hang them.



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"SHEER WASTE OF MONEY."

"Three-fourths of all the cases brought before the courts ing are getting to be almost as make material, or even to find it. The that ring out in Trinity Tower at the are sheer waste of money, because they are for the benefit of lawyers and not for the benefit of the public," Judge Anderson of the United States court is quoted as saying in a discussion pertaining to courts.

It may be assumed that Judge Anderson knows and that he bases his declaration upon better information than is his sleep. available to most of us. In matters of general litigation, that is the misfortune of the litigants, some of whom are wilfulli litigants and some of whom are in court involuntarily. We for their ear stoppers. see cases going through the courts in which the costs mount (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) and the wood in the case, the oils to long. far above the sums involved. This happens because participants are made. They may have been within \$10 or \$25 of a settlement before they went to trial. If the lawyers get their money, the people who pay it receive small

Industrial commissions, by which damages are fixed without a jury and compensation is determined by a commissioner, have removed many actions from the courts. In the absence of statistical information it is difficult to state how the burglar has one. much more the claimants obtain now than formerly. It still is necessary to engage lawyers, and there still is opportunity of review by a court. But it is not necessary to assemble and stole a purse. the great mass of law and evidence heretofore required to sight of the "gun," was too scared in the world that you have not seen, tools and jumped to the hearth.

etermine the question of liability.

to keep still. So she set up a yell but time was too short to show you like peeped up the chimne and the burglar jumped through a everything. I know of one clock in next instant he was gone! determine the question of liability. which damage suits brought against corporations left let- window, dropping both purse and a church that has such beautiful tle for the claimant when he was through with the court. There was a time when this class of cases occupied the the courage and presence of mind greater part of the time of the circuit court here. Now the to try to use it, she would probably ers say for them—that they prefer to try to use it, she would probably properly with independence. So were only personal injury cases that come into this court result from automobile accidents or from a situation in which employer and employe are not involved.

It is quite probable that statistics would show a consider- nerves, the burglar was routed and able economic saving by use of the compensation laws, although a separate machine is necessary to administer them. In courts the litigants do not pay all of the costs. Running not be caught by the police for this expenses of the courts are maintained by the public. expenses of the courts are maintained by the public.

There is a fee grabbing system, however, that has been ven an airing, which may result in some correction. It may given an airing, which may result in some correction. It may himself and break into fall. ot. It pertains to bankruptcies and receiverships. In these affairs people are in courts involuntarily. The debtors gladly would escape, and the creditors are there because they can not help themselves. The court simply takes charge, almost automatically, to adjudicate affairs.

It has appeared from recent revelations that bankruptcies pino politics are closely related. Most deserves the name. It is merchan- lady, when after leaving Miss Perrier provide a wonderful trough from which the hungry feed. Not all of the feeders are lawyers, although the majority of but consumed in America. them are. Receivers draw heavily on the assets, and when If the Malay Penninsula, Java and of America. the division is made of the remainder, for which anxious creditors wait a long time, it is found that most of these America pays the bills, or goes withassets have been eaten by "necessary expenses" of the bankruptcy or receivership.

Receiverships go as political favors often, and men live for years on the salvage of an unfortunate investment. Of course it is not a crime to make these "good things" last as long as they will, and the fact that courts are slow makes a good excuse .- Moline Dispatch.

FARMERS' NEW PROSPERITY.

"There is a tendency to exaggerate the improvement in the situation of our farmers, says S. H. Thompson, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, "and on this account of keeping land holdings small and a warning should be sounded. Farmers are still faced with native. the marketing machinery in which the law of supply and demand works quickly against them, but mighty slowly in their favor."

Livestock appears to be the key to the marketing situation which will work to the advantage of the Illinois farmer, if he markets wisely, according to Mr. Thompson in an interview given in the Christian Science Monitor. The price of livestock is now at a level which will make feeding of the present crops at prevailing prices a profitable enterprise.

"If our corn crop," said Mr. Thompson, "can be marketed through livestock, a good income should be derived from the present yield by the Illinois farmer. But livestock must be marketed so as to prevent a break in present levels. If the price of meat declines, it will prove unprofitable to feed corn and we will have a surplus."

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Yet the very packers themselves put out their goods under a dozen brands of their own, ostensibly competing with themselves, besides the scores of customers' private brands.

It is supposed to help "selling." It certainly does not make for saving lost motion in distribution generally. And somebody pays for it.

Florida has been there all of the time and we have just begun to find it out.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Any blame fool can see a wise

Bad news from Texas. Grasshopmore time for fishing.

They think a Virginia man who

whipped his wife is crazy. If she can ook, we agree with them. Here and there you see people

Truth is great stuff. But if all of were known practically everybody

wanting more happiness yet using

nly a small part of what they have

That's the trouble with having oc many laws. They have t tendency to arrest progress.

School's starting. Few children hate school. It's the studies they don'

About \$20,000,000 alimony is paid yearly in this country. Better run ome and kiss your wife.

nly four stamps and a pencil. But the kitchen wall took a thousand men tune he wishes on them, on the ow they can write home for money, to make?" asked Nick, "I've seen chimes, I mean, and they can be

They claim a Chicago man robbed and I think one man could make Church in New York. And because hree houses a night. Maybe he is one

rying to keep a son in college. No man is as bad as he is painted and few autos are as good.

gave him thirty days to catch up on els

would be almost naked if it were not sorts of things before it becomes a and on the half hour another. It only



You don't need a "gun," even when

If that girl had had a weapon and

than a shrill voice and hysterical invader's abandoned pistol to boot. stantial business men "who conduct

have a "gun" around.

luced on British and Dutch territory,

Ceylon do not supply enough rub-

But rubber, like sugar, is a large. ization. And the Phillipine government ngs in the islands capable of pro-

ry or giving up this cherished plan

They say-or their political lead- the shade



"Why, did you say that old clock on the church can sit down and play any

men in jewelry stores fix up clocks heard for miles. That is Trinity

those chimes are so sweet and so

people who have chime clocks in their

Tick Tock, the little clock fairy famous jewelers copy them in smaller laughed. "I just knew that was what cuocks, that is, in house clocks, Many

you were thinking," he said. "Yes, after all the material was houses do not know that they are given to him, perhaps he could," said hearing, every hour and quarter hour, People who want a living for noth- Tick Tock. "But it takes men to and half hour, the very same chimes works of a clock have all sorts of min- same minute erals in them that must be mined and "That is very interesting," said It's been several years since it was worked and purified before a watch. Nick. "My, you know a lot, Tick maker or a clockmaker can use them Tock. at al. Copper, steet brass and lead "And I know of another clock, not Cleveland man stole an auto, all have a place in a clock. Even gold so large," said Tick Tock, "that was stayed out riding all night. - Judge and silver in some clocks-and jew- made in Spain about the time Colum-

"The porcelain or enamel in the of silver and looks like a music box, filal is made of fine baked clay that for underneath the clock works is a Some of these bathing beauties takes mining and preparing and all zither. On the hour it plays one tune clock face. Then there is the glass, has two tunes, but they are quite was trying to make me understand ing you whether you like me or not. And they impose upon you, clock oil is made from black fish coming up and I promised the Fairy looked at me mightly queerly. which are very hard to find and hard Queen that I would have you back in Both women spoke of your love takes a thousand men to make the plainest clock, my dears. Ships, trains comes in to waken you."

Tor your children, and both said that the could see no difference in the plainest clock, my dears. Ships, trains skill with it all. Clocks are wonder- get tired in the magic shoes."

adventure, said Nancy, "and we your room where I found you. Try entire evening with these two we have learned a lot, haven't we, Nick. and remember some of the things I men. Each was charming in he A thief broke into the dressing I'm sure we are ever and ever so have told you and we'll go on an- way: Miss Perrier very beautiful, Mrs other adventure some day."

Perhaps it wasn't.

And there are co

Now the Filipinos have to choose is but \$1.50 for a year's protection out any circumlocution,

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

To be Continued

TORIS TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

about it, I almost got the impression why any woman should like me very things. that you brought back her faith not well; yet, strange as it may seem, For your body will not stand n trength to go on and do the things tistical again. At least I am not ask. But are very easy-going with others.

say a woman quite as clever in her er, or charge too much for it, good opinion would be a business a very caustic tongue. I realized asset who think that factory-manu- this as I heard her talking about

She told me that she was your husband's private secretary, and I menanswered that she had been your tusing rubber, for the purpose of accidents. You may be the next, father's assistant, and you had receeping otu large-scale American \$1.50 and you are insured for \$2500 ommended her for the place with tf band, although she qualified the statement a little by saying that Mr. Sweet clover cured in the sun con- Prescott was much above the ordi-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



something by inference, or whether I am only arrogating to myself the make it go, and so forth. The best "But there, my dears, the sun is it was my guilty conscience. She right to love you as long as I shail

way you treated and seemed to care ines, furnaces and a great deal of "Oh, no!" said Nick. "We never for your adopted son and your own younger son.

"Well, good night, ther," said the I need not tell you, my dear Ma "We have had a fine time on our little fairy. "Here we are right in donna of the Snows, that I spent my "You're welcome," said Tick Tock Tlc fairy took the magic shoes and It certainly is a compliment to any One of the girls saw him, and at heartily. "There are still more clocks gathered up his keys and oil can and one to have these two women, so diametrically opposite in taste, in lives, He peeped up the chimney and the and in accomplishments, speak so enthusiastically of another woman as be deaf, see and be blind .- Old Ger- price is \$1.05. Worth several dollars. they did of you.

And now, my dear, I am going out of your life, except by way of a letter now and then. I cannot deny myself; I am not strong enough to deny ig down and writing to you in a way that I probably would never write to any other being. Certainly The criminal himself may or may their affairs with the same integrity so enthusiastically of another, my I was bound to a woman, the harder

iny women have liked me much,

MELVILLE SARTORIS.

to catch. More men again! Yes, it bed long before morning. You will for your children, and both said that (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) MONDAY-Clipping from the Pitts- You have great individuality.

> Thou shalt not speak evil of the ruler of thy people.-Acts 23:5.

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8. Sixth note in the scale.

the squint of an eye.

10. Organ of hearing.

raito (pl.)

2. To tear.

3. Icons.

4. Sun god.

6. Healing.

9. Frostings.

DAILY RECORD OF **HUNT NECESSARY UNDER NEW LAWS**

Hunting Season Now On; Resume of Law is Made Public

The duck season opened September 16 and closes Dec. 31, the limit of one day's kill being 15. Nearly 50 Junters have taken out licenses from the city clerk, and although but few flocks of ducks have been seen here so far this season it is expected that the sportsmen will be able to bring down a few hirds on their first trips

Other open season dates are as fol lows: Geese, Sept. 16 to Dec. 31, limit 8; coots, Sept. 16 to Dec. 31, limit 15; mourning doves, Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, limit 15; rails, Sept. 16 to Nov. 30, limit, 15; plovers, Sept. 16 to Dec. 31, limit 15; snipes, Sept. 10 to Dec. 31, limit 15; bob white quail. Nov. 10 to Dec. 10, limit 12; prairie chickens, Nov. 10 to Nov. 21, limit 3; cock pheasants, Nov. 10 to Nov. 15 limit 2; squirrels, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 limit 10; rabbits, Nov. 10 to Jan. 31, limit 15; muskrats and minks, Nov. to March 1, no limit other fur bearing animals, Nov. 1 to Feb. 15, no

William J. Stratton, chief of the game department, emphasizes three provisions of the law for hunters to fellow: Obtaining a license on club grounds and leased grounds; the keeping of an accurate record of the number and kind of birds shot each day on club controlled grounds or water, and the keeping of similar individua records of birds killed by individua club members, or hanters on leased grounds. No hunting is allowed on private club grounds until these provisions are observed.

There is some question in the minds of local hunters as to whether or not they are required to pay a \$10 license fee in addition to paying the rent for Chicago, Sept. 19-(AP)-The tocsir terprets the law to mean that a license must be paid whenever any person or the finale of the first week of workpersons pay in any way for the priv- outs. flege of hunting on any particular and, regardless of its extent. If a mations, blocking and tackling, elevhunter is permitted to hunt on land ens at Northwestern, Ohio State, Inwithout paying for the privilege, he diana and Wisconsin tine up to simrequired of those who secure exclusive combats under the critical eyes of rights over certain land by paying for ceaches instead of cheering stands. the special privilege of hunting there. Elsewhere the "real thing" is set

birds killed each day, when requested heat are responsible for the delays. up. He divided fielding honors with thority to make arrests in enforcing candidate in Nehff, who suffered an and one putout in a dozen chances. the game law, and possession of more injury to his side that may prove to than the legal limit of birds by any be a rib fracture. Minnesota's first hunter who does not show a record of casual is Van Duzze, half back, whose each day's kill will be taken as prima mishap is not so serious, facie evidence that the birds were all A temporary first team centering wicked bat ever since ne was returnwill be liable to a fine.

Tilden and Johnston Meet in Tennis Finals manency,

Johnston, are the finalists in the anand tournament in the national ten- and Rodaweg, sophmores, rounds in different halves of the draw prominent potentials for positions enabled them to be in the title round alongside Captain Griffen.

eliminated their Davis cup team and various formations. of R. Norris Williams while Tilden Taube are showing well in the back vanquished his young rival, Vincent field.

Will Make Third Attempt

Owens, Pacific coast light heavyweight and Ad Stone, former Marine
of Philadelphia, will make their third

Lack devotes much of his time to
punting and passing.

With only a week intervening unth

HOW THEY STAND

			Pet
Pittsburgh	89	54	.622
New York	81	60	.576
Cincinnati	76	66	.535
St. Louis	69.	74	.483
Brooklyn	66	73	.475
Boston	65	80-	.448
Philadelphia	61	80	.433
Chicago	62	82	.431

New York, 8; Chicago, 3. Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 7 Philadelphia, 5: Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 5. Games Today

New York at Chicago. Pheladelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

	W.	L.	Pet
Washington	90	49	.647
Philadelphia	84	57	.596
St. Louis	74	66	.529
Detroit			
Chicago	72	70	.507
Cleveland	66	77	.462
New York	63	78	.447
Boston	42	98	.300

Yesterday's Results Washington, 10; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 4-7; Detroit, 2-3. Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5. New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today Chicago at Washington (2). Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York, Cleveland at Boston,

Football News From Conference **Training Practice**

use of leased blinds from farmers or "first scrimmage" sounds today on others. Game Warden Cohenour in- many midwest practicing gridirons as

does not have to pay the \$10 license ulate the coming season's crue as

The law requires that every hunter for early next week.

hall show a record of the migratory Injuries in part and the continued

killed the same day and the hunter about the captain Bob Brown and ed to the lineup. Yesterday he smash-Ceach Yost's showing for a week of up. effort at Michigan. Some of the selections on it show promise of per-

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 19—(AP) | Coach Ingwerson of the Hawks is and broke right in as right fielder. memory of the route to guide them. "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" postponing heavy workouts until he makes some guard selections. Ke Victories in preliminary fensberger, veteran reserve, are

today for the sixth time in seven The heat is compelling Coach Pheears.

In the semi finals, yesterday, each liminated, their Davis can teach due for rehearsal for running signals

Summer temperatures also interfere with the practice program of the Illini which is concentrating on signal to Stage E. Chicago Bout drill and a sifting of back field hope Chicago, Sept. 19-(AP)-Ernie fuls. "Red" Grange, the all-America

attempt to get into action at East the Baylor game, Notre Dame is Chicago, Ind.; on Monday night. Two speeding up drill in fundamentals upprevious dates were postponed be- on which Coach Rockne has indicated he will depend against the Texans.

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PETER MALTBEY IS WINNER FEATURE RACE AT SYRACUSE

Took \$13,250 Event in Straight Heats in **Final Program**

Dickerson, Goshen, N. Y., was the up in the twin bill against the Tigers. tively. winner of the Main Wet Weather trotting stake, valued at \$13,250, as here Friday. Station Belle, driven by the White Sox, and then cut loose on However, Pittsburgh's lead remained Ben White, was second and Hollyrood him in the fifth inning, chasing him at seven games as the Giants topped the Cubs, 8-3. Susan, driven by John L. Dodge, was to seek the showers. third. Summaries:

Main Wet Weather Trotting Stake (? in 3 heat plan) value \$13,250. Peter Maltbey, br. c. (Dickerson).... 1 1 Polly Peachtree, b. m. (Thomas) ... 3 4 hill to check the rally. Angeleno Axworthy, br. c. (Tiff-

Time-2:0914; 2:0834. Consolation, Wet Weather Stake (2 in 3 heat plan) purse, \$2,000. Doublecross, ch. f. (Murphy) Wireworth, b. c. (White) .. Tom Bradley, b. c. (Cox) Miss Ettie, b. f. (Crozier) Petrena Harvester, Lady Paris, and Lucy Lullawater also started.

Time-2:13%; 2:1314. pace (2 in 3 heat plan purse \$10,000. nament, Ribbon Cane, b. m. (Childs) 3 1 1 Theodore Guy, ro. g. (Palin) 1 4 3 Phil O'Neil, br. g. (Crozier) 9 2 7 Star Ruth, b. m. (Horan) . Hollyrood Walter, br. h. (Loomis) 6 7 4 Racing Union. Johnny Quirk, Logan Hedgewood and Lula Forbes also started.

Time-2:06¼; 2:05¾; 2:06. The Cyracuse Hotel 2:02 pace (2 in heat plan) purse \$2.500. Sir Rich, b. g. (Loomis) Jimmie McKerron, b. g. (Ray) 2 4 Margaret Dillon, b. m. (Cox) Sparkle and Hal Hahone also start-

Time-2:04 3-5; 2:05 (fastest time ever paced on a cinder track).

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fred Lindstrom, Giant third sacker, do so by any person having au- Chicago is minus a promising guard Frankie Frisch, who had ten assists

> was yanked several days ago because turned toward us. he couldn't hit, has been wielding a Flora and Grubb, veterans of 1424, is ed four clean hits in as many times

He handled himself well in the field with four chances and connected for ATHLETICS TOOK Willoughty, a recruit twirler with

the Phillies held the Reds to eight scattered hits. Henline led the Philles attack with four hits in as many Senators Lead by Sev-Earl Smith and Hazen Cuyler were

in a slugging mood when they faced the Braves twirlers. Smith had a brace of doubles while Cuyler checked in with a two bagger, and a triple. Each connected for four blows. Al Simmons, Athletic yourthful Peter Maltbey, driven by William star, made seven hits in nine times tional and American circuits respec

The Washington Senators kept barrage of 18 hits from the Buccan the final of the Grand circuit meeting pecking away at little Dickie Kerr of ners, who registered a 9-7 victory

Alex Ferguson of the Senators was grip on the fourth rung by turning a great pitcher for seven innings but out a 9-5 victory over Brooklyn in the eighth the White Sox had his Dazzy Vance, Robin's star twirler Station Belle, b. f. (White) 2 3 number and Fred Marberry, relief was replaced by Brown in the eight Hollyrood Susan, b. f. (Dodge) 4 2 pitcher extraordinary was haled to the inning when St. Louis scored sever

SPORT BRIEFS

Denver-Russell Pierce, California lightweight, won over Bill McCann,

Ottawa-The last American hope was eliminated from the Canadian Senators now lead by seven games. The Chamber of Commerce 2:08 womens open golf championship turn- Detroit holds fourth place against

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- The American six meter yachts won the third race ing out on the long end of a 6-5 score 8 9 series with the Scandinavian Yacht game margin on the Hugmen.

> New York-Gertrude Ederle, unsuc-Jabez Wolfe for her failure.

Clinton Team to Pass

Through Dixon Sunday several automobiles carrying fans, is relief. scheduled to pass through Dixon Sunday morning about 10 o'clock enroute to Spring Valley. The team, which is said to be one of the strongest independent organizations in this section of the middle west, opens it season Sunday afternoon with the reorganized Spring Valley Wild Cats. They will appear in Dixon probably stock, prices right, when you need the latter part of next month, the anything in the job printing line see local Legion playing a return game B. F. Shaw Printing Co. at Clinton in November.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it in the first game against the Cubs ever with H. U. Bardwell, the insur smashed out three hits in four times since man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

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DOUBLE HEADER .. FROM COBB MEN

en Games by Licking White Sox

New York, Sept. 19-(AP)-Most major league clubs were closel bunched today with the Pirates and Senators continuing their triumphant march towards the bunting in the Na-

Four Beston pitchers fell under The Cardinals strengthened their

game in front of Brooklyn. pitching duel.

The world's champions easily disposed of the White Sox, 10-5, but a 3 5 Cleveland, on a foul in the first round. double victory for the Athletics over the Tigers 4-2 and 7-3 enabled the Mickmen to gain half a game. The Chicago by one game.

Cleveland made sixth place more secure against the Yankees by com-

Bob Meusel's 29th homer of the year and Babe Ruth's 20th four bagger, helped the New York Yanks cessful in her attempt to swim the defeat the Browns, 4-2. McManus of English Channel, blamed her trainer, St. Louis broke the Yankee's pitch-27. To deliver. ers record of 42 consecutive earned runless innings by slamming his 13th circuit drive of the year in the sixth.

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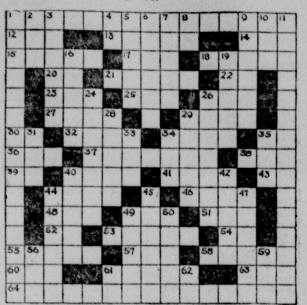
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HORIZONTAL

1. Original qualities.

Edge. Heavy springless cart.

Jewel of delicate colors Indian tribe dwelling in Utah. Buzzing sound of a wheel. To depart.

Maidens. Half an em. To notch.

Like. Siek.

Small sized type. Not bright. All right. Paffed.

To shower.

Writing instruments. To accomplish. South African farmer.

Seventh note in scale.

Opposed to minus

Mineral from which face powder To sin. Fluid in a tree,

Card game, Point of compass Woman's title of respect. Either's partner.

Musical sounds. Baking dish. Species of lyric poem.

16. One who is in love. 19. Piles. 24. One who makes something possible. Daybook.

11. An instrument for measuring

More dreadful.

31. Kind 33. Recent.

84. Chicken's disease. 35. To help. 40. Wattle tree 42. Small boat.

To move with vigor. Walking through water. 47. Halo.

49. Devil. 50. Wide-spread fright.

56. Grain. 59. Amount settled upon wife at time of marriage. Third note in scale.

62. Therefore. -Picnic paper which is nicely put up in rolls from 10 to 25 cents in price, may be obtained at the B. F.

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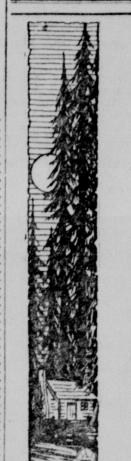
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officers were elected for the Sunday

School: Supt .- Harvey Pfoutz; Asst.

Miller; Chorister-Pauline Trostle;

church parlors Tuesday evening Sept.

22. The members of the society and

class have each earned a dollar for

some work during the year and at

this social they will pay it in and tell

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SYNOPSIS A mysterious young tramp and Potts, saw them against a granite canvas an experienced vagabond, are at the by the momentary art of a stroke foot of a railroad trestle in Granite of lightning, in smokey halftones. Gorge, in the Rockies, where they have as Rembrandt might have painted just been joined by "Spike" Nelson, at them in enduring art-the blowzy hardened hobo. It is night and a chill and weak-faced Potts mewling in wind is falling heavily. A fragment horrified anticipation; the rat-nosed of rock overturns the can in which Spike with his metal claw defensthey have been preparing their even- ively thrown before his face as if ing meal. Then comes a rush of boul- to ward off any punishing sideders, and the three "knights of the swipe of the coming wreck. road," now imperilled, scramble up the With legs at once light as breath framework of the trestle to the tracks and heavy as lead in the confused

CHAPTER I-Continued

sped toward Granite Gorge, sound-ed plaintively above the storm. The ed plaintively above the storm. The brations of the oncoming flyer. staring into one another's drawn faces during the brief periods of illumination provided by the lightning, which was growing more fre-revealed in his head and vividly revealed in an unbroken series of

race down the tracks in the direc- and bones-a longer shrick-

"Don't be in a hurry, 'bo!" Spike was-not yet. leered evilly, "What's de use of The Limited had begun its rushspoilin' de rich pickin's for our- ing sweep around the curve of the



'Help, fellows!" cried Bob. des- comfortably after them on his wide

Bob gasped at the cold cruelty of Spike's idea, when he understood it boulder in an effort to topple it off But then-a surge of bitter indif- the tracks into the Gorge; while the ference came over him, and he re- argot and instincts of football hours

and mind in this crowded moment. "Dat's the ticket, kid! You're wise, ch? De Limited's stuffed to de roof of his steel hand against Bob's tembumps off dere won't be no one left ple. "Come away from here, yuh bumps off dere won't be no one left to tell us to keep our fingers outen Bob's coat with his one good hand, and stabbing him with the spike.

Again-the plaintive, wailing whistle above the tempest; very rethrew the whole strength of his near, now. Already the long finger of the flyer's searchlight made, on meanwhile calling encouragement in meanwhile calling encouragement in the blackness of the storm, a faintly luminous patch against which the Potts, who gingerly essayed to help. misty silhouette—as the train raced But Potts' efforts amounted to little toward the curve where, for twenty the boulder rather than against it. years, it had passed in safety, but Bob realized that it was useless to where now a certain doom awaited try to move the boulder, and that

CHAPTER II

In those dozen mad seconds during which he stood manlessly ir- the one remaining chance, but take resolute and indifferent on the it Bob's suddenly awakened fighting tracks and listened to the curdling brain automatically decided to do. crescendo of the Limited's break- He made a leaping start for a sprint neck race toward the boulder and up the tracks toward the oncoming destruction, somewhere in a far cor- express; but in that same instant ner of Bob's mind a door seemed to Spike also jumped—toward Bob. slam gustily. Its echoes through "Spoil me game, eh? Youthe dead corridors of his soul cold-cursed Spike, swinging his steel ly reminded him of the immediate arm like a clubbing rod full and victruth-that his books and his doors lously at Bob's head. were closed to society now and—

The luminous finger of the Limfor aught he cared—forever.

The luminous finger of the Liminous finger of

The sharp tip of Nelson's steel strange picture of primitive action hand pecked at his elbow. "Git of- laticed by the pelting rain: Spike, fen the track, 'bo, or yuh'll git believing his vengeance accomplishsmeared. Let's shinny up dis ledge ed, dashing for the safety of the here, outen de way, until she- ledge; stubby Potts, panic-struck, bumps off!" riveted to the trackside near the

Bob was dimly conscious that boulder; Bob, dazed, on his knees Potts was whimpering there beside from the effects of Spike's blow. the tracks in the darkness, and that Spike in his greedy excitement was

chattering incessant curses. Bob

drama on the rockbound stage where he had been unwittingly thrust, Bob lurched from the tracks Strangely enough, at just this mo- and joined his pals in a cowardly ment the whistle of the flyer, as it scramble away from the prophetic

As he fled Bob stumbled and fell, Again-much nearer-the Limit- ping and buckling over the boulder, lightning flashes the Limited tripthen somersaulting from the trestle "My God, we'll have to stop her, into the thrashing abyss like a somehow," cried Bob at last, "If string of incandescent sausages slipshe hits that boulder no power on ping by night from the bloody counearth can save her from jumping the ter of a Hadian butcher into the tracks and plunging into the rap- maw of a meat grinder. Shrieks, a long concerted shriek-imprecati-Spike gripped Bob's arm and halt- ous-grinding noises-men, women ed him as the young man turned to -babies-human flesh and blood

tion of the oncoming express. It was the whistle of the Limited Lightning showed Bob that the com- sundering the tissue of his dream. mon fright had faded from Spike's Bob, dully jumping up, with a stinghard face, and its place there had ing pain in his face from the blow come a bright gleam of apprecia- that had knocked him out, quaked as tion for the opportunity at hand, he realized that the hideous climax

Old Witch's Mask now, and Bob, from where he balanced himself on the precarious slope above the tracks, could see the nebulae of the headlight's gestative lambency suddenly, like a cosmic miracle or phenomenon, resolve into a fast swelling sun of brilliant intensity. Under its searching light his soul felt bared-discovered in shame. Then the door that had closed in his mind flew open again, letting a cool draft of returning sanity blow over his fevered mind. Great God, he was not so far out upon the lonely fringes that he could be a murderer! But precious time had been lost and it seemed too late to remedy his monstrous dilatoriness now. With a cry of sharp command to his hobo comrades already some

of a salmon can. Potts tobaggoned

"Help, for God's sake, fellows!"

cried Bob, desperately pushing the

not far behind disciplined his tongue

Spike's answer was a vicious blow

ten seconds more had sloughed off into futility with the Limited many

It seemed too late to take even

score yards nearer to its doom.

and well-filled pants.

distance above him, Bob whirled and slid down to the trackside. Spike pitched himself after Bob, cursing malevolently, determined to abort Bob's reformation; spitting and snarling like a tomcat thwarted

home of Mrs. Mary Maiden. Dr. F. M. Banker and son Irvi

them and will remain for a visit .

lay in Chicago. Mrs. Clarence Jackman of Chicago

leorge Ives. Parker of McCausland, Iowa, a son, ledgeville, at the september 7. The mother will be

erly of this place. Miss Dorothy Durkes who is teachnd guest at the home of her mother, drs. Elizabeth Durkes. She was a

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck entertainand James Stover of Mt. Morris.

Walter Blank spent a few days the past week at the homes of relatives n Chicago and Gary, Indiana.

relatives here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Rockford were week end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dysart of .uverne, Minn., were visiting relaives and friends here the past week. Mrs. Dysart will be remembered as Miss Alice Wertman, who resided with her parents just west of town. Atty, and Mrs. Manly Thornton and on, Minn., are visiting at the home of

Miss Virginia Spealman, niece of

MONEY ORDER IS PRESENTED MANY YEARS AFTERWARD

P. O. Order Issued in 1882 Supt.-Clifford Blocher; Treas.-Jay Presented at Frank-Asst. Choristers—Bessie Blocher and lin Grove

Friday afternoon at the home of Lulu Trostle; one member of the WOWL, WQJ. Mrs. Willis Reigle. At the meeting adult class to serve nine monthsthe programs were distributed for the Lulu Smith. nsuing year. The union has a mem. The Ladies Ald society of the Meth. WIP, WJY, WRC, REO, WTIC. ership of twenty-seven, which is ery good for a town of this size, of the Methodist Sunday School will he following are the officers: hold a "Earn a Dollar" social in the

President-Mrs. Minnie Lahman. Vice President-Mrs. Ida Frantz. Secretary-Mrs. Flora Timothy. Treasurer-Mrs. Matilda Holley. Devotional-Mrs. R. N. Johnson, Lookout-Mrs. O. D. Buck

Mrs. Kate Dunn visited from Thursay until Sunday in Rochelle at the Refreshments will be served for 15c. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beck. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck were ing for the new carpet. Everybody cassengers to Chicago Sunday where is most cordially invited. If the

Mr. and Mrs. George Hain enter-Mr. and Mrs. George Hain enter them. They were excellent ones giv- Organ and piano duets. Zarger, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter- en last year.

Aurora the past week. Mrs. Rose Krehl of Clinton is visit. teaching. Frank Goetzenberger.

Miss Edna Zarger was a passenger aunt, Mrs. E. L. Lott. to Chicago Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer. Wm. Donegon of Morrison was a

sister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon. The Missionary Society of the who were not present. Presbyterian church met today with and Eunice. There were about seventy and daughters of Nachusa. present for the scramble dinner at Will Crawford, Mrs. R. C. Gross and with Mrs. O. D. Lahman, the newly itors yesterday.
Selected president, presiding. The Ned Raffensbe

pers be present as matters of imortant business must be transacted. The Priscilla Club met Friday in an lent—Mrs. Jennie Reigle; Vice Presi- friends. dent-Mrs. James Conlon; Sec. Treas.

Mrs Charles Howard. Mrs. Charles Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and Smucker in Rochelle.

Miss Gwendolyn Dysart left Sunday this week. o Morrison Sunday where they spent for Beloit, Wis. where she will attend Postmaster George L. Spangler re the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. college.

gon were Sunday visitors at the duties at DeKalb.

Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Lahman left

Mrs. F. D. Lahman, accompanied Miss May MacCaulley of Chicago the state college.

disited several days the past week at relatives at Greencastle, Pa. he home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

membered as Goldie Girton, for-

ig school at Tiskilwa, was a week! ompanied by Misses Elizabeth Langy and Kathleen Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck entertained over the week end: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Strohm of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gault and family of Marengo, Mrs. Federailly of Minneapolis, Minn., Misses Marie Royer and Katheryn Emmert. Hugh Maust and James Stover of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Weigle and aughter of Cedar Rapids, Ia., visited

Frank Bates.

ons Phillip and Allen of Worthinghis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Anna Ackerman of this place, was united in marriage to Ernest R mediately after the ceremony the hap iccident insurance policies. Price 1.50 and you are insured for \$25000 or one year.

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Mae Miller; Secretaries-John Brindle and Lorene Buck: Librarians-Alma MONDAY, SEPT. 21st Fair and Lucile Thomas; members of Central: KFIM, KMMQ, KYW, Franklin Grove, Sept. 17-The W. the Sunday School Board-Mary Lah WAMD, WCCO WEBH, WGN, WHAS T. U. held a very profitable meet man, Ira Buck, F. E. Wingert and WLS, WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOI,

> WDWF, WEBJ, WFI, WGBS, WGY, odist church and the Friendship class Far West: KFAE, KGW, KHJ.

will be a fish pond and other stunts. All of the money will go toward pay-American Painters Series. they spent the day at the home of his verses should prove as good this year Comedy and Light Opera Night (3 as they were last it will be well worth bours.) your effort to be present and hear 7:55 p. m. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs

man and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fos- Mrs. George Spangler in carrying a Mattern and children, Mr. and basket of canned fruit to the cellar Mrs. Edwin Hain and son John. The last Wednesday, in some manner big Brother Club. WGN, Skeezix pappy occasion was the sixth birth- missed the top step and fell to the Time. Organ. WGR, dance orchesday anniversary of two of their cellar floor. It is almost a miracle that tra. WGY, Hotel Orchestra. grandchildren, Georgia Peterman and no bones were broken. Her face was Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker visited She is unable to teach school and dur-tone. WBZ, Theater Orchestra, or-

versary of Mrs. Freda Bell, Bying rausic were Sunday visitors at the home of north of town. A large number of 5:15 p. m. WEAF, WOO, Mark friends and neighbors gathered at her Strand Theater, WCTS, Story Teller. home to assist her in celebraiting the WKRC, music makers. WOR, sports, week end guest at the home of his event and to wish her many returns of the day, as does a host of friends

an all day meeting at the home of Crawford and family, Robert Herbst Fair.

noon. The regular meeting of the Will Crawford, Mrs. R. C. Gross and daughter, Miss Carrie were Dixon visher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ned Raffensberger of Regina, Canada was calling on relatives and man left Tuesday for Urbana where

the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John likes it very much. s most earnestly urged that all members of Mr. and Mrs. John likes it very much.

Baker and Mrs. Bertha Ireland. They Miss Elizabeth Durkes expects to WCAU, Blue Jackets. had just returned from an auto trip leave Sunday for Champaign where "Around the Town. WHAD, program to Pennsylvania.

the home of Mrs. A. W. Crawford. Mrs. Ives is in very poor health. Howard Karper.

8:15 p. m. WMAK, Max Freedman.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sorbie in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips and so

Benjamin Phillips at Eldena. nephew, Raymond Long at Elgin.

for Ames, Ia. where she will attend It carried the date of Dec. 5, 1882, and

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles ledgeville, at the home of her brother, sentd it for payment. The govern

Franklin visitor Monday. well as the remitter and payee, have Mrs. Harold Clark of Ridge Sum- long since expired, but the order is a Franklin visitor Monday. mitt, Pa., is visiting at the home of still of value.

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard

Eastern: CKAC, PWX, WBAV

BEST FEATURE

MONDAY, SEPT. 21st in verse how they earned it. There land. WAHG Birthday Party. 5:30 p. m. WAHG (315.6) Long Is-6:30 p. m. WRNY (258.5) New York.

7:00 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

ing her absence Miss Lorene Crum is gan. WCX, concert. WGN, organ. WCAU, ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Miss Annabelle Burroughs of Cleve-Frank Goetzenberger. Mrs. Miss Annabelle Burroughs of Cleve-Crehestra. WPG, Morton Trio. WRW WJAR, WOG. WCAP, WCAE, WOC. land, O., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Lott.

Crchestra. WPG, Morton Trio. WRW A & P. Gypsies. WGR, concert. WRR. entertainment. WRR. Dance music. WLW, "A Sunday was the 86th birthday anni- WSB, Orchestra. WWJ, dinner,

5:20 p. m. WEEI, Lost and Found. 5:25 p. m. WJZ, organ recital.

Mrs. Susan Lott entertained with gram. KFAB, Orchestra. WCAE, dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uncle Kaybee. WEEI, Brockton WFAA, children's WGN, dinner music. WHAR, Little

Thornton.

they will attend the state university. sey of the Sorosis Club has issued a West Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ireland and daughter of DeKalb were teach school this year. She writes WAAM, orchestra, WBZ, organ re-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of Miss Bertha Reigle left Thursday KPUO, Sacred Lecture. KGW, Baker at the home of Mrs. Vera Gross. It visitors here the first of the week at that so far she is well pleased and cital. WEEL, talk. WCAP, announced

The Priscilla Club met Friday in an Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger visited Mrs. Wm. Brown and daughter, with relatives in Rochelle Wednesday. Miss Lola, and Mrs. Fred Reilley and Chestra. WRNY, Poetry Post, Plano, E. L. Lott. A scramble dinner was With relatives in Rochelle Wednesday. Miss Lola, and Mrs. Fred Reilley and Mrs. Fred Reilley and Mrs. Fred Reilley and Chestra. WRNY, Poetry Post, Plano, Children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Chestra. WRNY, Poetry Post, Plano, Children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Chestra. enjoyed at noon. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher spent children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl 1870wn Sunday in Amboy at the home of her motored to Terra Cotta where they Dance. WSB, concert, will be held tomorrow afternoon at

which will be sad news to her many Mrs. Pauline Aultenburg and sister. Mrs. Stevens of California visited Mrs. Jennie Reigle is visiting at the Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Bates visited in Rockford

ceived a communication Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Etneyer of Oreover the week end from her school one in the annals of the local post office history. It was a postal money this morning for Kirksville, Mo. for home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Black, who at that time presided at the local office. The money order Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith was issued in payment of an account Monday for Kalamazoo, Mich. where visited Sunday at the home of their due Mr. Henderson by the A. R. Whitney Nursery, which transacted Miss Gertrude Weigle left yesterday business south of town extensively. disited over the week end at the home Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kreitzer and signed by N. A. Whitney as cashier family of Rochelle were Sunday vis- of the Whitney concern. It appears Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidell spent Sun- itors at the home of his aunt, Mrs. that this money order was mislaid and Mrs. Quimby Brecunier is visiting than forty-two years, during which time the payee had expired and the Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips and son in settling the estate of his fathfamily were Sunday visitors in Mil- er, found the ancient paper and prement is going to pay it. Both the Mrs. Abe Yingling of Rockford was issuing and paying postmasters, as

Folks stories. WHN, Entertainment.

tra. WOR, recital; varied program. 5:35 p. m. WGY, Hawaiian Trio, Contralto. 5:45 p. m. WJJD, dinner concert

WTIC, talk. 6:00 p. m. KDKA, Scores, KMA. orchestra. WAAM, Entertainment. WCTS, concert. WBBR, Instrumental, vocal, Bible Class. WCAU, mu-WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAR Theater program, WGCP, Entertainment. WHN, musical program, WHAD, organ, WHAM, orchestra, WHAR, Hotel Trio, WHT, Classical program. WJZ, Sport Results. WJR, Orchestra, soloists. WLW

tra. WTIC. Dinner music. 6:05 p. m. WPG, announced. 6:15 p. m. WGY, WGY Orchestra.

WNYC. Trio. vocal. WRNY, orches-

6:30 p. m. WEAF, WEEI, WGAP, Health talk. WCAE, concert. WFAA Orchestra. Orchestra, WJZ, program Landay Hall. WLIT, Recital. WOK, Varied program. Wee, Reid's Hour, WOAW, papular varied program. program. WRNY, Painters' Series. 6:40 p. m. WJAR, scores, music. 6:45 p. m. WCCO, F. & R. Family.

WEAF, planist. WOAW, orchestra. 6:50 p. m. WCAP, announced, scores. badly bruised and her wrist badly cut. WAAM, sports, music. WEAF, bariShe is unable to teach school and dur.

WAAM, sports, music. WEAF, bariWBZ, Shriner's Band, KFNF, Seed chestra, KPO, orchestra, KJR, dance

program, WCX, Symphony orchestra, music WSB, orchestra, bedtime story. Lay in Dixie." WLIT Stanley Hour organ. WPG, orchestra. WRNY, WRW. musical program. WTAM, Musical Comedy and Light Opera Nite. WTAS, Orchestra. WWJ, office.

Orchestra. 7:15 p. m. WRNY, music travelog. WHAZ, artist concert. 7:30 p. m. CJCM, concert. KFI,

Matinee program, Radiotorial. KPO, Children's program. KOA, dinner concert. WBZ, orchestra. WCAU Entertainment. WGR, plano. WHO, violinist, Baritone, WHT, varied program. WJZ, announced. WMC, talk. WMAK, musicale. WNYC, enter-Wilbur Sunday and Wilford Lah. trainment. WORD, violin recital. 7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert.

8:00 p. m. KFRU, Entertainment. ed. WCBD, band, Celestial Bells WJR, Serenaders. WKRC, Legion

8:30 p. m. KPO, Towne Cryer. Stewart Pool Hall KFAB, musical program. KOA, Sandman's Hour. WEAF, WOO, Whiteman's Band. WBZ, Philharmonic Quartet. WHAZ, orchestra. address. WSMB, musical program.

9:00 p. m. KFI, musical program. KFNX, studio program. KMA, songs Champaign where he will enter chimes. KNX, Mirth Contest. KJR school. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WOO, orches- Stars Roebuck program. KPO, Orchestra. KOA, "Scientific Football." WCAP, Washington KSD, Tenor. Fest Hour, WCAE, dance music WCCO, weather, scores. WRG, Lorez Orchestra. WHN, organ recital, WOAN, musical program. WOAW, Trade Exposition Concert. WOO, Orchestra. WORD, Bible Questions. WSIA, Studio program.

9:05 p. m. WRW, dance orchestra. 9:10 p. m. KOA, Classical and popular program.

9:15 p. m. KTHS, sport review. 9:25 p. m. KTHS, Classic Recital. 9:30 p. m. KFAE, vocal solos, talk. KNX, Courtesy program. WCEE, Dinner concert. WLIT, Agro Waves. Studio Talent; orchestra. WHN, Revue. WHT, Entertainers.

9:45 p. m. KTHS, solos, duets. 10:00 p. m. KFI, concert. KGO, Educational program. KLX, Studio WJJD, Concert Band, talk. WJZ, program. KNX, program. Radio Players. WIL, Radio Vaudeville. WSAI, pianist, WTAM, or-

10:05 p. m. KTHS, dance.

10:30 p. m. KJR, Studio program. 10:45 p. m. WSB, orchestra, vocal. 11:00 p. m. KFI, Motor program KNX, Feature program. Your Hour League. WKRC, Midnight Frolic. WHO, Orchestra.

11:15 m. WLX, Lake Merritt Ducks 11:30 m. CJCM, Vaudeville, 11:45 m. WDAF, Night Hawk Frol-

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is in New Location Steward-Miss Ethel Oakland is attending Normal school in DeKalb. WJZ, orchestra. WOAI, Trio. WORD Kalb and Miss Florence Cook is attending high school in DeKais. Leland Cratty left Tuesday for

The Tom Simpson family were in Mendota, Sunday, Miss Ruby Simpson

leaving there for Normal, Ill., where she will enter school.

William Cratty spent Sunday here 71th his family. The Ado'ph Gunderson family are noving into the property they recent-

purchased. M. M. Fell and W. A. Foster were

n Chicago Monday. J. P. Yetter was in DeKalb Monday Mrs. William Byerhoff of Chicago visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

, C. Carney.

Barton Neis of San Diego, Calif. has been visiting old friends and relatives here the past week. Mrs. Kate Byrd was a recent visi-

or in Chicago. Cliff Byrd moved his pool hall last week from the Durin rooms to the Abe Landis building.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkhart and daughter Beatrice spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Harry An-On Labor day Hinckley and Paw Paw crossed bats at the former place.

Mervin Hemenway of Steward pitched for Paw Paw and won the game by a score of 6 to 5. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lovene have

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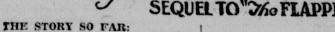
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MAY SEYMOUR PATIOOSI





MAY SEYMOUR, whose husband killed himself because of her love affair with another man, returns to her home town after a year's absence. She sells her property, and with her whole tiny fortune in cash, sets out to find and marry a man with money.

At Atlantic City she meets HERBERT WATERBURY through a divorcee, MRS. CAR-LOTTA FROLKING. When he proposes, May accepts him, believing him a millionaire. She turns over to him all her money for investment, and he disappears with it.

Penniless, May sells her jewelry to pay her fare to California where Carlotta has a bungalow. On her way west, she stops off in her home town to visit her old friends, DICK and GLORIA GREGORY. There she meets a widower, ULYSSES FORGAN. who falls sincerely in love with her and asks her to marry him. But May refuses, explaining that she likes him too well to marry him without love, and goes on to California.

Carlotta doesn't welcome May warmly when she finds that she can't pay her beard, and May leaves. She finds a position selling real estate, but gives it up when her employer makes love to her. Finding herself again without funds, May wires to Ulysses for fare home. She returns to the Gregorys, and there Ulysses comes to see her. He tells her she ought not to live with the none-toe-rich Gregorys, but ought to go out into the world to make her own living. May takes his advice, gets a job, and sets herself up in housekeeping rooms. Then she loses her job, and Ulysses offers her one in his own office. But May refuses it, on the grounds that her stenography is so poor that she wouldn't earn her salary.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) rent, and supply her with what into the fatal habit of contrasting clothes she needed.

consisted mainly of addressing en- fresh looking.

She rented a typewriter, took it Any pair of shoes she had cost Ulysses' advantage, as usual. accuracy increased. It was hard to where they gathered to gossip. believe that only ten years ago she had been a first-rate typist who could turn out a hundred letters a day!

She was in love with him!

That was why all other men looked about her; and so she made no effort to be friendly with them, although she needed friends.

She was in love with him!

That was why all other men looked gray and uninteresting to her!

The friendly feeling she had although she needed friends.

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Finally she made up her mind to take anything in the way of a job. "Anything" proved to be filing and errand running in the office of a for her repeated refusals. . . The solutions in the office of a for her repeated refusals. . . The solutions in the office of a for her repeated refusals. . . The solutions is a solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solutions is a solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solutions is a solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solutions is a solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solutions is a solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solutions is a solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals. . . . The solution of the filing for her repeated refusals is the filing for her repeated refusals in the filing for her repeat

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198t26* Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Cir-

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As a matter of fact, they were a trained soldier. Sometimes she addressed as many office girl in a railroad office.

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all the high-roads of the world - - -

home, and for three days practiced on it. But neither her speed nor her accuracy increased. It was hard to be seen! And the other girls told each other so in the washroom Ulysses!

The truth suddenly flashed upon for her was the few feet of space between her and Ulysses Forgan.

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slaved for all week long.

There had been a time when lunch with them, at intervals. In the slang phrase of the office, she laid a large, rubber-strapped bundle on his desk.

She had spent that much, and more, the slang phrase of the office, she on his desk. Attractive young chaps they were, "Y—you working for him?"

arrow, and walked with the grace of hand was on the knob when he

not enough. A thousand a day was place looking askance at her once ager. All four of them were the tween them.

The length tween them of the second week May gave up of the second week May gave up.

She was in love with him! - .

day!

Every night she read the "Help Wanted" ads carefully, but failed to see anything promising. She had very little money, and she lived on Soda crackers and soda crackers

side her desk, until a large roll of closely . . . held her as if he would never let her go.

very sight of Gloria's happiness in her home had suddenly become un. She looked up and smiled at Mr. to be in the arms of the man she She worked nine hours a day, and bearable to May. She didn't know Boulanger, longing to slap his fat loved.

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of standing too close to her when he talked to her, that was insulting. May felt very sorry for Mrs. Boul-anger, a white-faced little woman who brought her husband to the office every morning and called for him every night-as if she didn't dare to trust him out of her sight.

"Well, if you're day-dreaming about me, I don't mind your doing it," burbled Mr. Boulanger. "About these papers—" He pointed to the roll on May's desk with a fat forefinger.

"About these papers-you're to take them up to Mr. Forgan-"
. . . Ulysses X. Forgan!

When Mr. Boulanger had gone, May sat perfectly still looking down at the roll of papers, bound together by a thick elastic band. It was the most ordinary roll of paper imaginable, and yet to May that April afternoon it looked like the Magic Carpet of Bagdad.

For it was the means of taking her to the man she loved! Outside there was sunshine and a high wind that tossed scraps of paper over the city streets like white butterflies over a meadow.

The very smell of springtime was in the air . . . as if the fragrance of all the daffodils and burgeoning buds out in the country lanes had found its was into the gray town.

And without warning something very like springtime blossomed in May's breast. It was as if all the coldness and the loneliness went out of it, as miraculously as winter leaves the earth. . . .

For the first time in months and months she was happy . . . won-derfully happy. In all her life, she could not remember such happiness as this. . . . She was going to the man she loved . . . the one man in all the world she would ever love!

THE one man in all the world sat A at his desk, frowning.

He was trying to decide which would bore him least . . to go out and play golf, or to go home and putter in the garden.

Neither prospect lured him much. When he went out to play golf, he spent most of his time comparing the women on the links with May Seymour . . . wondering how she would look in a scarlet golf sweater and leather skirt. And if he went home to dig in the

garden, he would picture her there standing on the graveled path between the rows of budding plants, with the sun in her eyes . .

He got up suddenly and put on his hat. . . . He'd get out and walk off his mood! No use to stay here and brood about a woman who didn't

At that instant the door opened

three of them asked her to have Boulanger," she said, demurely, and Ulysses stared and stuttered.

"Yes," May answered. She threw

back her head with a defiant movement. "I'm his office girl." she said.

Then she turned to go. She had reached the door, and her "Wait," he said, and she turned

The length of the office was be-May measured it with her eye.

She never knew whether or not

day out, for two months.

She sat there staring at the blank wall in front of her, so wrapped in her own thoughts that she was unadays.

She sat there staring at the blank wall in front of her, so wrapped in her own thoughts that she was unaware that someone was standing bedid hear, and be held her even more closely. . . held her as if he would

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Oregon Friends Have Received Bids to Coming Nuptials

Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Seyster and son Ted leave Sunday for Tampa, Fla., and several parties have been given in their honor the pas week, Mr. and Mrs. George entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening for them and Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Haas entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday eve-

Mesdames Seelah Wooding, George Schneider, Joseph Potgetter, Harold Johnson and Miss Edna Conners spent Wednesday in Rockford. Mrs. Arthur Herbert entertained 12

adies at Parchesi Tuesday evening. The Guild of the Presbyterian church entertained the teachers at Gold and Porcelak Fillings. the home of Mrs. Frank Nye Tuesday evening. Mr .and Mrs. George Etnyre return-

ed Wednesday from a few days trip to Cincinnati. Superintendent H. L. Cecil spent

the week end in Chicago. Oregon friends of Miss Harriet Lowden have received invitations to her wedding on Oct. 3 at Sinnissippi farm at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to Albert Madlener, Jr., of Chicago.

are attending the fall meeting of the Presbytery held at Rockford this R. W. Thorpe made a business trip

Rev. Herrick Todd and Alpha Jones

o Moline Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Potgetter and son of Chicago are guests in the Mrs. Fred Rippberger home.

Homer Bachman and family move this week into the George Gale residence on West Washington street which they recently purchased. Miss Ruth Fearer is visiting rela-

tives in Springfield, Ill., this week, Miss Eloise Shelly left the first of the week for Nashville, Tenn., to resume her studies at Ward-Belmont college.

Mrs. Myra Cox is taking two weeks vacation from her duties at the post office and has gone to Niagara Falls and various points in the east with

and various points in the east with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Burroughs of Jackson, Jake Groenhagen of Stillman Val-

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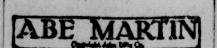
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There is an inspiring beauty to the score that makes you sing; rather, it will be seen by the people on the is the romance and hardiness of the

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gorgeous costumes, or the fact that and then band together and fairly beautifully mounted, the melodies asked for an advance in rates only the early scenes of the play are laid charge the audience with stunning ef- are of the swaying, lilting type; the after having failed regularly for five

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tion in Chicago.

s generally lost somewhere in the

Allen Kearns, who will be rememwarm your blood with enthusiasm bered as one of the "Little Jessie and you forget the theater and live James" company playing here not and sing the story because there is so many months ago, is the youthful a realism that you can not get away here in this new show. Marion Fair-There is silent majesty to banks, of the Twins of that name Kootenay Pass that always sets my makes a charming and comely heroblood to tingling, and when the or- ine and it in reality a polished dance chestra strikes the first note of the er. Louis Simon, the lisping comedi-

Indian Love Call,' I forget that I an, whose most recent engagement am in the mimic world of the stage here was in the musical comedy and seem to live in the reality of "Moonlight," and Sam Hearns, veteran funster, will rock laughter out of "The stage work of the actress can listeners by their antics. There, too. be best compared to people in the ere Neilie Breen, a nimble stepper. other marts of trade: if you like your John Boles, Frank Kingdom, who was work, you will give your best efforts; with "Sallie" for a long run, our Chienthusiasm for what you are doing. cago favorite Juliette Day, and many cther notables.

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reason that musical comedy never tunate in the selection of musical at appealed to me, but 'Rose Marie' is tractions presented there. The latest more like grand opera; the story is offering that comes out of New York, almost as important as the music and and to be headlined at the Selwyn, is: is I was educated in grand opera I "Tell Me More," a musical comedy suppose that is why the character of that was presented last season at the Rose-Marie, which is unusual in the Galety Theater and proved one of the types of people, its atmosphere and snapplest, funniest an dbrightest, musically, of the season's offerings. delectable cocktail than it is real The book of "Tell Me More" is by William K. Wells and Fred Thompson the lyrics by B. G. DeSylva and Ir. "MERCENARY MARY" IS MAKING Gershwin, and the music by the wonderfully popular George Gershwin whose tinkling melodies in "Lady Be musical Good", as well as in "Tell Me More" comedy in two acts by Wm. B. Fried have earned for him a tremendous

reputation in the light opera field. lander and Con Conrad, is now at the "Tell Me More" is a big show in Garrick Theater, under the manage- every particular. ment of L. Lawrence Weber of New tures of the score are taken care of by Kosarin's world-famous orchestra Pronounced by several Dixon people and the chief comedy role has been who have seen it as the best attrac- allotted to the inimitable Lou Holtz favorably recalled from numerous In the chorus of "Mercenary Mary" vaudeville appearances and also from this new musical comedy, will in all three years likelihood, take Chicago by storm. Scandals. Holtz is a funny man and Such furious dancing as staged by a it is said he has never been more couple of dozen girls has, it is almost mirth-provoking than in "Tell Me safe to say, never been seen in recent | More," which by the way is being seasons on a local stage. In the sponsored by Edward D. Smith, the first appearance of the girls in a num- Pacific Coast manager who numbers that there are many reasons why the ber called "Charleston Mad", they among his successes the western comrole of "Rose Marie" appeals to her fairly shock and audience unprepared panies presenting "Lady Be Good" for such a performance, generally and "No. No. Nannette." stop the show when they come on the cast is the lithesome Emma Haig, and arouse gales of applause. It formerly with Ziegfield's Follies, and seems almost beyond human endur- later premiere danseuse with "The ance to dance nine times a week as Music Box Revue." Mabel Withee this chorus really does, but they get who will be favorably remembered group of specialty dancers, who at in out of the plot. There is a large times show their talents in solo work chorus of dancers, the production

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